

Cleanup Of Dwellings Here Pushes Toward Completion

Large Army Of Volunteers Gives Big Lift

FLOOD VICTIMS breathed a sigh of relief last night as a volunteer task force of 500 or more virtually completed the "rough" cleaning of inundated dwellings in the twin boroughs.

Leo Achterman Jr., assistant chairman of the Monroe County Red Cross disaster committee, said about 275 homes had been cleared of heavy mud and debris in East Stroudsburg.

And Rev. Roger C. Stimson, coordinator of volunteer work in Stroudsburg, said attention has been given to all of the 163 requests to clean up homes in the borough.

Nearby Communities

(The Stroudsburg Board of Health announced that 255 homes were hit by the flood. Work completed ranges from 80 per cent of the cellars cleaned down to 50 per cent of the houses completely cleaned and sterilized. The health officer has cleared 48 homes for occupancy.)

Other dwellings were cleared in Bushkill, Ansonia and Delaware Water Gap. And Achterman said requests for help will be answered shortly in the Bartonsville-Tannersville area.

About 275 Mennonites continued to work over the long Labor Day weekend. They were assisted by young people from the Friends, Brethren, Methodist and Presbyterian denominations, as well as members of the Jaycees and the Mechanicsburg Kiwanis Club.

By last night such progress had been made that the Mennonites decided to say "Goodbye" to the Stroudsburgs, but promised to send help back here, if and when it is needed.

Achterman said conservative estimates indicate the Mennonites put in 12,664 man hours and 1,852 man days.

Great Boost To Morale

Achterman reiterated that the help given by members of this denomination boosted the morale of flood victims immeasurably and hastened the tedious clean-up operations.

Norman G. Good, a member of the Mennonite disaster committee, said members of his group will return as soon as the Red Cross indicates the need for skilled help or for women to assist in the more detailed cleaning work.

"We considered this an opportunity to serve," said Good. "It has been a privilege, not a burden."

The volunteers have been at it for better than a week.

A week ago Sunday, about 180 men—members of the Jaycees and the Federation of Men's Bible Classes—fanned through distressed areas of the twin boroughs to lend a hand.

Work All Week

The next day, the Mennonites arrived—and they've come each day ever since.

Last Friday, about 50 Brethren young people formed a work camp and volunteered to lend their services for two weeks. An equal number of Quaker young people also joined in the clean-up job.

The Labor Day weekend also saw members of Methodist and Presbyterian young groups assisting in the gigantic project.

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STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1955

The Weather
Fair to partly cloudy and cooler today with high 63-74. Wednesday continued fair and cool.

FIVE CENTS

George Newhart Killed Under Loader Million-Dollar Flood Control Work Is Announced



HELPING HANDS—More than fifty young people from the American Friends Service Committee (Quakers) came to the Stroudsburgs to aid in the flood cleanup. Thirty of the group came from New York City area, including Vivian Denafate, Bayside, L. I., shown at left, and Linda Borglum, New York. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Request For Planning Funds Receives Initial Approval; Advise Against Duplication

AN OFFICIAL of the Federal Housing and Home Finance agency has given verbal approval to East Stroudsburg's request for funds for plans for immediate and long-range borough betterment projects.

J. H. Stoner, borough flood rehabilitation coordinator, said the verbal assent came from David Walker, regional director of the Federal agency. Stoner met Walker last Friday in Philadelphia, accompanied by J. Cal Callahan, planning consultant Morris-Knowles Co.

However, Stoner quoted Walker as saying that any future planning fund requests involving mutual problems would have to be made on a joint application basis by both boroughs, townships or county.

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Additional Projects To Be Undertaken

REP. VAN D. YETTER, D., Monroe, Saturday told representatives of Monroe County's 20 townships and four boroughs that permanent flood control installations will be made on flood-ripped streams costing about one million dollars.

Yetter said he had conferred with Dr. Maurice Goddard, secretary of Department of Forests and Waters in Harrisburg on flood control measures of a permanent nature.

He said Goddard's preliminary estimates of flood control expenditures ran to about one million dollars. Goddard, according to Yetter, will have Department of Forest and Waters engineers in here this week to make surveys of all streams and the work required for flood control.

Meanwhile, under their "temporary and emergency" type of work Corps of Engineers has embarked on a program of cleaning debris and restoration of stream channels. This is strictly "temporary" work, said James Miller, civilian assistant to Corps of Engineers here.

Miller said a contract has already been let and work will start today on such work on Pocono Creek between Stroudsburg and Tannersville.

The work on Pocono Creek will include a check of conditions and temporary work at Pocono Park. At Tannersville a stone arch bridge will receive temporary repairs, debris will be cleaned and stream bed lowered around Tannersville school and Pocono diner. At the Jack Smiley property near Tannersville a temporary dike will be erected and stream channel lowered.

Miller said the engineers are charged with work by watersheds. Local Corps of Engineers office will deal with the Delaware River watershed. Another group stationed in Lehigh will handle the Lehigh watershed.

Applications for stream clearance should be filed by supervisors and boroughs through Department of Forests and Waters officials advised.

Mexico City Hit By Flood

BRONSVILLE, Tex., Sept. 5 (P)—The worst flood in Mexico City's recent history swamped parts of that capital today—caused by a sloppy storm called Gladys which struck the northern Mexican coast.

The storm headed toward Texas, and the Weather Bureau warned people within hundreds of miles of its path that flash floods might strike in the ravines and stream beds of north Mexico and south Texas.

The storm struck 75 miles south of Brownsville with winds estimated at 70 m.p.h.—only five less than hurricane force. It had an ill-defined center—radar couldn't find it.

Squalls and stormy weather extended 350 miles from its center.

Gladys Blamed

In Mexico City, weather officials directly blamed Gladys for three days of rain which led to the floods that swept disastrously into one of the major cities of the northern hemisphere.

About four square miles of working class districts were under water. 2,000 persons were rescued from rooftops and another 3,000 still were stranded.

Two children were drowned and five more were missing.

The southern tip of Texas reported high tides and high waves.

A shrimp boat had extreme difficulty reaching Port Isabel.

Residents along what is known as the middle Rio Grande—between Del Rio and Laredo—were expected to feel the worst of the storm Wednesday. But there was great danger of flash floods before then from squalls set up by the storm.

British Cabinet Faces Problems

LONDON, Sept. 5 (P)—Prime Minister Eden's Cabinet grappled today with Britain's twin problems of shoring up a weakening economy and fighting inflation.

Water Company Ties In Two Major Supply Lines

ONE OF THE last major ties to the Monroe County Water Company's flood-damaged water service to Stroudsburg, was completed Saturday. This was a long step towards restoration but it "DID NOT REMOVE THE REQUIREMENT THAT WATER BE BOILED BEFORE IT'S FIT FOR HUMAN CONSUMPTION."

That connection, completed across Pocono Creek at West Main St., provided the last major circulation connection in the system between "central" Stroudsburg, Pocono Park and West Stroudsburg.

To Increase Flow

South Stroudsburg has been receiving water—although another

connection affecting the Ann St. area is expected to be repaired in time to improve the flow quality of South Stroudsburg.

One of the next important moves involves testing of water in all portions of the borough while heavy dosages of chlorine are poured through mains to purify lines.

State Health Department's sanitary engineers Saturday and Sunday began notifying East Stroudsburg school authorities, East Stroudsburg State Teachers College officials, Stroudsburg and Stroud Township school authorities to open water taps and other water usage points.

Aim of this maneuver is to have

the lines well flushed with water containing heavy chlorine dosages—part of the effort to purify lines pending approval of the water for human consumption without BOILING.

Early Analysis

These contacts were all completed and testing patterns were set up to cover all sections of the Borough of Stroudsburg. All samples will be sent to nearby state laboratories—probably Wilkes-Barre's Kirby Health Center—for an early analysis.

Only after all tests are run and approved will local water be pronounced fit for human consumption without boiling.

Missing Man's Body Removed From Debris

GREENTOWN — A search party pulled the body of John Phillips, 63, from its premature, flood-washed grave of rock and sand at 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

His body was found under a layer of gravel, large stones and silt. It was lying, head downward, about four feet from the surface of rubble and rock.

Phillips' body was the 11th recovered since the flood. It is also the final body lost in the flood, according to local officials.

Organized Search

An estimated 100 men took part in the Sunday search for Phillips' body. It was organized at the request of local officials and the missing man's sons—one of whom survived the flash flood which hit the home in which he, his father, mother and others were swept away.

The body was partially uncovered by a bulldozer which pushed through the huge sea of stone strewn across the landscape of this community by rampaging creek waters.

A nephew, Ray Nevin, was standing near the site when the body was uncovered. Others were called from the party. The rocks were moved slowly from the body until it could be removed.

Services and Memorial

Funeral services were held for the dead man yesterday in Pine Grove Cemetery, South Sterling. Rev. Harry Roof officiated at the interment rites.

Memorial services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in Hemlock Grove Methodist Church for the members of the Phillips family who died in the flood and for the late Mrs. Pearl Smith, also a flood victim. Rev. Roof and Rev. Frederick Palmer will officiate.

Phillips was born in Newfoundland, son of the late Charles and Annie Simons Phillips. He had lived all his life in this region.

Survivors

Surviving are three sons, Charles of Angelo, Richard, now serving in the U. S. Navy, and Ray, who escaped the flood waters from the

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Recovery Of Three Bodies Boosts County Toll To 64

THE DEATH toll from the Aug. 18 flood rose to 64 known dead over the weekend.

Three bodies—all of them children—were found by workers. Two were recovered on the island of debris along Broadheads Creek. The third body was found near the "roundhouse" near Stokes Mill and King St.

Dr. Charles H. Rushmore said that none of the three bodies has been identified. Two of the bodies were male children; the third was a girl.

The Searchers

The bodies of a boy and a girl were found Saturday afternoon at the side of the Broadhead's a half-mile below Camp Davis. It is from this Baptist camp that most of the bodies recovered so far in that area were swept to their deaths by the flood.

On the silent, somehow remote island of death Saturday a group of volunteers from New Jersey aided in the search for the dead. They were relatives and friends of the families of Camp Davis dead.

Original estimates had been that about 50 persons would make the trip from New Jersey to help search along the Broadhead's. On Saturday, Sunday and yesterday, the number did not exceed 20. Dr. Rushmore said. Those who were there worked steadily and hard, the Monroe County coroner said, as have all the local men—State police, game wardens and volunteers—during the past two weeks to find the missing bodies.

The Color of Hair

Dr. Rushmore said the girl's body was clothed in a red, green and white-striped T-shirt and red dungarees. The T-shirt had been pulled up around the girl's head so that her hair had been preserved from the decomposing elements of water and air.

The girl's hair was light brown in color, the coroner said. She had been about four feet, four inches to four feet, six inches tall. The girl's estimated age was 12 years, the coroner said. She had been wearing white or blue undergarments with lace around the legs.

Her body was the second of the two found on Saturday afternoon. She is listed as "Body No. 16" on rolls kept by State police and the coroner.

Gaza Border Quiet

CAIRO, Egypt, Sept. 5 (P)—A nervous peace settled on the Gaza border today after Israel apologized to Egypt for a border violation committed "through a mistake."

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Machinery Topples On Contractor

A WELL-known Tannersville contractor was killed last night when he was pinned beneath a heavy front-end loader which toppled from a trailer on a rural road between Swiftwater and Blackwell's Corner, shortly before 6:30 p.m.

Dr. Charles Rushmore, Monroe County coroner, said George W. Newhart, 47, died as a result of multiple skull fractures.

Slips From Truck

Dr. Rushmore said Newhart was riding in a dump truck, operated by Edmond Dyson, 31, of Swiftwater. The front-end loader was being carried on a trailer attached to the truck.

Sensing that the loader was slipping, Dyson stopped the truck and Newhart climbed aboard the construction vehicle in an effort to reload it in a better position, the coroner disclosed.

Suddenly, Dr. Rushmore said, the loader fell from the trailer, tipping over and pinning Newhart beneath its weight.

Dr. David Kohn of Mount Pocono, was called to the scene and pronounced Newhart dead upon his arrival.

Survivors Listed

The victim was extricated from beneath the loader sometime later and his body was taken to the Gantzhorn funeral home in Tannersville.

He is survived by his widow, Sally; two daughters, Mrs. Robert Metzgar, Ansonia, and Mrs. Horace Johnson, Tannersville, and a son, William, also of Tannersville.

In addition, he is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mary Newhart of Tannersville; three sisters, Mrs. Floyd Kresge, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Albert Fagninetti, Woodbury, N. J.; and Mrs. William Sebring of Indiana; and one brother, Harold, Stroudsburg.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Holiday Death Toll Mounts

By The Associated Press

TRAFFIC DEATHS mounted sharply as the Labor Day holiday drew toward a close last night.

Three hours before the weekend officially ended in the country's eastern time zone, this was the accident toll: 377 killed, 65 drowned and 73 dead in miscellaneous other accidents for an over-all total of 515.

In some cases the human destruction was wholesale. Terrific speed figured in at least two such cases—a head-on crash near Warsaw, Ky., which killed four and maimed two; and a car containing seven en route to a family reunion was parted jaggedly by an iron utility pole, killing five occupants.

638 Is Record

The record overall toll for a Labor Day period was 638 in 1951 when the traffic record for the holiday also was set at 461.

The National Safety Council had estimated last week that the auto toll for the present weekend would reach 400.

26 Persons Hurt In Train Wreck

BUCYRUS, Ohio, Sept. 5 (P)—The Pennsylvania Railroad's Manhattan Limited streaked through the early-morning Ohio haze at 70 miles an hour today and smashed into derailed cars of a freight train near here.

Twenty-six persons, most of them holiday travelers, were injured as the wreck sped cars into an oat field and ripped up 350 feet of the main line. There were about 200 passengers.

Only five of the injured were serious enough to remain in Bucyrus City Hospital.

Sultan Defies Terror

RABAT, Morocco, Sept. 5 (P)—Sultan Mohammed Ben Moulay Arafa defied Nationalist terror today by declaring he must continue what he termed his divine mission to rule.

Until "God has called me to him."



VOLUNTEERS REMOVE flood rubble from island south of Ansonia as the search for more bodies went on over holiday weekend. Two bodies were found on the island, a third farther south. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Andrews Predicts Reduction In Budget Appropriations

HARRISBURG, Sept. 5 (P)—Speaker H. G. Andrews predicted today the House will trim Gov. Leader's request for \$1,800,000,000 in budget appropriations by "perhaps 30 to 35 millions" next week.

The cuts, he said, will affect department budgets without touching grants for state-aided colleges, universities, hospitals and homes.

But he didn't list the specific amount by which he expected the Democratic-controlled House Appropriations Committee to make individual departmental cuts.

Andrews went on to count on Republican help to pass appropriations for state-aided institutions when the lawmakers return from a week's recess next Monday.

"We expect to get sufficient support of the Republican minority on appropriation bills requiring two-thirds vote," he said. "None of them will fall by reason of the lack of a two-thirds vote."

Andrews didn't make it clear how his statement reconciles with a Republican stand since last July that it would vote against all ap-

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Airmen Sets High Altitude Speed Record

By Lee Linder

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5 (AP)—The Air Force officially announced today that one of its pilots had flown faster than sound—averaging 822.135 miles per hour for a world high-altitude speed record.

Col. Horace A. Hanes, 39, was at the throttle of a North American F100C Super Sabre Jet when it crashed through the sound barrier in test runs eight miles up, over the Southern California desert last Aug. 20.

The record was announced today in the closing hours of the National Aircraft Show where Hanes made two simulated runs—downwind and upwind—as more than 100,000 persons looked on at International Airport. For breaking the speed mark he will receive the 1955 Thompson Trophy.

Immediately after the announcement of the record Hanes flew the F100C past the reviewing stand at a speed which he said later was more than 700 miles an hour at an altitude of 600 to 700 feet.

In his record run over a special 11½-mile straightaway course at Palmdale, Calif., with the wind behind him and in the other direction, Hanes was timed by extremely sensitive electronic cameras at 870.627 m.p.h. downwind, and 773.644 m.p.h. upwind.

The mark better by more than 70 miles per hour the record of 735 m.p.h. established Oct. 29, 1953, by Lt. Col. F. A. (Pete) Everest over a nine-mile course at California's Salton's Sea and in an older version of North American's supersonic jet.

Last year's Thompson Trophy in the air show held at Dayton, Ohio, was won by Capt. Eugene Sonenberg of Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., who piloted a North American F-86H Sabre Jet at a speed of 692 m.p.h.

Yeager's Record

While today's announcement was the first officially recorded supersonic speed run, the Air Force said that jet pilot Maj. Charles Yeager had previously more than doubled the speed of sound, reaching a speed of approximately 1,650 m.p.h.

The speed of sound is officially listed at 760 m.p.h. hour at sea level.

Seven Air Force jets zoomed from California to Pennsylvania in four hours or less yesterday, but, hindered by uncooperative winds, failed to set any speed record.

Budget Cut Predicted

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"positively" go to the Senate by the end of next week.

Flood Aid Distribution

Meanwhile, the State Highways Dept. went ahead with preparing regulations for distributing 15 million dollars in highway aid to flood-stricken communities.

Municipalities must file an application in writing with the department listing the estimated damage to streets, roads and bridges and citing how much they have spent on their own in repairs.

After all applications are in, the department recommends allocation of the money subject to approval of the State Civil Defense Council.

Leader signed a \$7 million dollar flood relief program last Saturday within nine hours after it passed the Legislature finally in a post-midnight session.

The governor called on the lawmakers "to serve the public generally" on an over-all tax program as it did in boosting gasoline and cigarette taxes to raise emergency flood funds.

Tax Program

1. Increasing the gasoline tax from five cents a gallon to six cents, effective Sept. 13, to raise \$4 million dollars in the next two years.

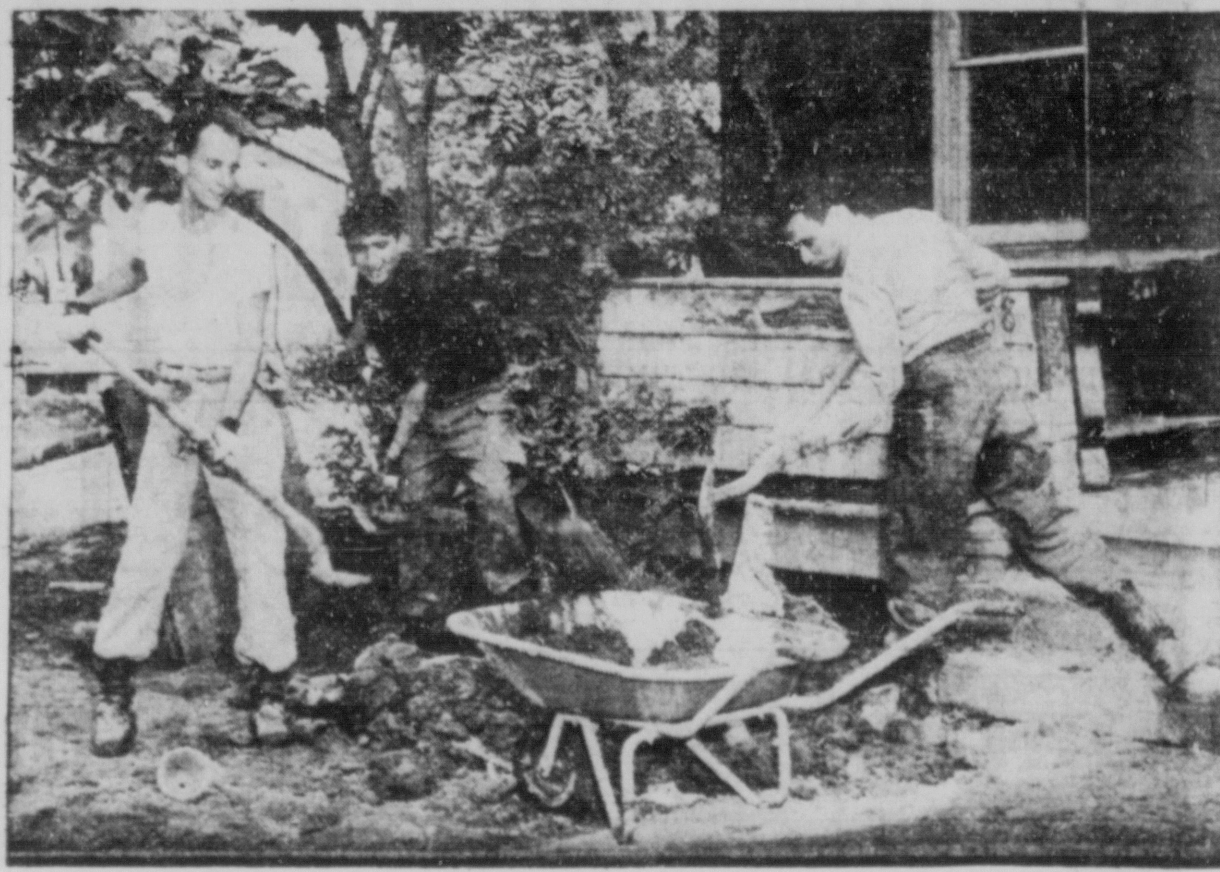
2. Allocating the \$4 million to give the State Highways Dept. 20 millions for repairing flood-damaged highways and bridges and 15 millions to flood-hit municipalities to do the same work on the local level. The remainder would be distributed for roads to communities over the state, not necessarily for flood use.

3. Boosting the cigarette tax from four cents a pack to five cents, effective Oct. 1, to raise 20 million dollars.

4. Allocating this 20 millions by turning over 12 millions to state departments for flood work, including 9 millions for stream rectification, and setting up the remaining 8 millions as a special fund to meet future disasters.

Assistance Continued

5. Removing the week's waiting period in paying jobless benefits to workers idled by last month's flood and make certain that such



THREE MEMBERS of American Friends Service Committee are pictured as they assisted in the removal of flood mud from a Second St., home. Left to right, they are Albert Bragg, of Connecticut; Harvey Silver, and Edward Goodridge, Bronx, N. Y.



HOSING DOWN furniture to remove last trace of flood mud is Helen Kuchinski, of Second St., Stroudsburg. Arduous task of getting homes back to near-normal is progressing throughout region, thanks to assistance given by a large number of outsiders.

payments don't affect individual employees' accounts.

6. Authorizing the State Civil Defense Council to coordinate federal assistance in major disasters and provide for paying \$1,500 for death incurred by civil defense volunteers on duty and up to \$750 for injuries.

The Legislature stayed in session all week to pass the program.

In another development, the governor said the Commonwealth's tax needs for the 1955-57 biennium have been reduced by 5½ million dollars thanks to governmental economies under his administration.

The savings, he said, were accomplished by lapsing 24 million dollars in appropriations rather than 18½ millions estimated previously.

"This is what I meant all along about careful control and wise spending in government," Leader declared. "These are the savings I have been referring to."

A lapsed appropriation is the difference between funds allocated to a department and money actually spent by the department during the two-year period.

Now 457 Million

The \$½ million dollar reduction now brings down to 457 million dollars the amount of new revenue needed to balance the budget proposed by the governor. In his bud-

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Postoffice To Redeem Ruined Stamps

POSTMASTER Fred Rhodes of Stroudsburg has been advised by Washington regarding redemption and replacement of stamp stocks ruined by the flood.

Many inquiries regarding stamp losses of this type from business firms and individuals prompted Mr. Rhodes to check into postage stamp stock which has been rendered unusable due to circumstances beyond the control of the individual.

The general pattern for redemption and replacement is:

Regulations Listed

"Full coils of stamps may be accepted and exchanged for usable coils of the same denomination. Coils which have been partially used and adhered books of stamps and sheets of stamps must be separated by the patrons and pasted on sheets of paper to facilitate and minimize the handling in the post office. The separation may be easily accomplished by soaking in a small amount of warm water and in pasting the stamps on sheets of paper. Not more than 100 stamps should be pasted on one sheet. In computing the redemption value to be allowed, only stamps in a substantially whole condition should be considered."

School Cafeteria Opens Wednesday

TANNERSVILLE — Pocono Township school cafeteria will be open to serve students on Wednesday when the school itself opens for the new year.

Mrs. Russell Werkheiser will be in charge of the cafeteria. Announcement of the opening in time to serve meals on the first day of school—the scheduled opening date—was made by Lawrence Wile, school principal.

Pupils Reluctant

BERLIN, Sept. 5 (AP)—An East German teachers' conference at Magdeburg has noted with alarm that 30 to 50 per cent of the pupils show "completely insufficient" results in obligatory Russian language courses. The teachers blamed the pupils and their parents. They said many oppose Russian courses because they think they will have little use later for the knowledge of Russian.

Specifically naming Welfare Secretary Harry Shapiro for a recent announcement that employees in state hospitals must not participate in politics, McMenamin said:

"The specifications for employees of the department certainly ought to be applied against all department officials without fear or favor."

He said that since Shapiro's appointment was politically inspired, sponsored and made, he should be disqualified as secretary.

No Vets' Memorial

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (AP)—New York is the only major city in the nation without a war veterans' memorial, says Paul Ruthenizer, director of veterans activities for the city. He wants the large Coliseum being built at Columbus Circle to be dedicated as a memorial to veterans of both world wars and the Korean War.

LOCAL FINANCE stands ready at all times to extend financial aid to folks in the Stroudsburg area. In the present emergency, we offer real help quickly!

Are there repairs to your home or car that must be made? Do you need cash for clothing, furniture, bedding, or other necessities? We'll lend you any amount up to \$500, and you can have as long as a year and a half—or longer—to repay in small amounts you can handle easily.

LOCAL FINANCE is organized to make personal loans to people who may not have the kind of security ordinarily required elsewhere.

VFW Posts Contribute Flood Aid

DONATIONS to the Thomas P. Lambert Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, have poured in during the past week.

Post officials said last night that out-of-State posts have donated heavily to the post-flood relief work being carried on by the local VFW.

Among the contributions was a convey of trucks loaded with fresh fruits and vegetables sent into the Stroudsburg area by Irvington, N. J., VFW post. The trucks also contained canned goods and other supplies.

Trucks to haul the contributions were donated by a Newark, N. J., brewery, the local post said. The Irvington post has also indicated it will send furniture into the Stroudsburg area.

A Check For \$1,005

Another arrival on Saturday was a truck from Uniondale, Long Island, N. Y. The truck contained clothing and shoes.

Men in charge of the truck were VFW Post Commander Bishop and member, Joe DeSanto. They brought with them a check for \$1,005. The money is to be used to augment rehabilitation of local post members who suffered from flood loss.

Distribution of the food, clothing and other provisions is being supervised by Howard Mount, post service officer. He will be assisted by members of the post and its auxiliary.

The local post was also visited Sunday by several of the high officers of the National VFW organization on their way back from the annual convention in Boston.

Club Donates \$25 To Fund

BLUE RIDGE Cherry Valley Rod and Gun Club has contributed \$25 to the Salvation Army's flood relief fund.

Meeting recently at the Stormville Grange hall, members discussed stocking pheasants on club lands. Elwood Fenner, president, instructed the game committee to purchase pheasants.

The annual picnic was cancelled, but plans were made for a cake walk at the Grange Hall the night of Sept. 23.

Inoculations Resume Today

TYPHOID inoculations will be given at Stroudsburg Methodist Church starting today from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Those due for shots yesterday are requested to report for their inoculations today and tomorrow.

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Nixon Says GOP Leaders Think Ike To Run Again

DENVER, Sept. 5 (AP)—Vice President Nixon said today those closest to President Eisenhower—and "the overwhelming majority of Republican leaders" throughout the country—are more optimistic than ever that he will run for re-election.

Nixon made the statement to newsmen after an hour-long Labor Day conference with Eisenhower on national security problems. Nixon stressed that he discussed no politics, but said the impression is general in the Republican party that Eisenhower will decide to bid for a second term.

As for the President's health—which Eisenhower has said will be a principal factor in his decision—Nixon had this to say:

In Tip-Top Shape

"I have never seen the president look better. I feel that he is in tip-top shape physically and mentally in his attitude toward his job."

Nixon also said "the job has become easier" for Eisenhower "the longer he is in it." He added that the President has it so well organized that he now is able "to concentrate on the great and important issues" and turn over less important matters to aides. Nixon's news conference at the summer White House also dealt with these topics:

MCCARTHY—The vice president declared he believes Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) is "through" as a political threat to Eisenhower and as "a major divisive force within the Republican party."

Nixon said McCarthy was such a force last year at the time of the 1954 elections—when the Republicans lost control of Congress to the Democrats. He added:

"Our political history shows that when an individual takes on the top man and wins, he (the individual) grows. But when you make a frontal assault, if you lose you are through. And that is what happened on this issue."

Sees Horse Race

DEMOCRATS—As for the 1956 contest for the Democratic presidential nomination, Nixon said that at this point "it looks like a horse race" between Adlai Stevenson, who was the 1954 nominee; Gov. Averell Harriman of New York; and Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee.

Nixon said professional political

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Adlai Attacks Ike's Record In Agriculture

CHICAGO, Sept. 5 (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson, today attacked the Eisenhower administration's record in agriculture, and asserted "the current farm distress is dangerous to our whole economy."

The 1952 Democratic nominee for president, who is expected to announce in November his political plans for 1956, also contended that "the farm situation has steadily worsened" while President Eisenhower has been in the White House.

He asserted, too, that the administration "is taking a free, if hazardous, ride" on prosperity "fostered" by previous Democratic administrations.

Stevenson's critique was in the form of a letter to Henry Snow in Kasson, Minn., where both Stevenson and Eisenhower spoke three years ago.

prices when it has been in effect a bit longer.

Announce New Way To Shrink Painful Piles

Science Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y., (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made

astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H. At your druggist. Money back guarantee.

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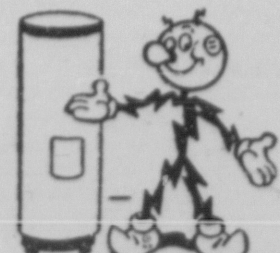
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Governing Bodies Advised Concerning Reimbursements

Funds Cover Work Done Or Planned

REPRESENTATIVES of boroughs, townships and Monroe County were told Saturday how to apply for aid covering outlays already made, or still to be made, from Federal Civil Defense Administration. This aid is for "temporary, emergency repairs" and restorations to roads, bridges and other installations.

The test for this type of reimbursement is that the work must be "temporary and emergency" repairs where the "public welfare, public health" is affected by an existing condition on public domain, or in the case of private property, where a menace to public welfare and health exists.

James Miller, assistant to the Corps of Engineers located at Stroudsburg Municipal Building urged commissioners, councilmen and supervisors to file their applications promptly. He particularly urged that applications be filed immediately where Corps of Engineers has let contracts for cleanup work and other work in the municipalities.

Permanent Aid Work
Dan Bailey, state-wide township engineer for the Highways Department, said emergency legislation providing for state funds to aid municipalities provides ample money for restoration of roads and bridges. This aid is for permanent work, taking up where "temporary, emergency" aid ends.

This measure takes \$15 million out of Motor License Fund for payment to political subdivisions for repairs of roads, streets and bridges.

It provides that the political subdivision submit within 60 days to the Department of Highways a statement of specific damages; what has been done and what was required to do it, and estimates of additional work needed for flood restoration.

The statement must show the municipality has made a substantial effort toward restoration and that it has applied for federal aid and the amount of such aid it has received or been granted.

CD Approval Required
These applications go to the Secretary of Highways and must first be approved by State Council of Civil Defense for as much funds as applications justify, Bailey said.

Once approved, money is paid to the treasurer of the sub-division. Actual forms, rules and regulations are being rushed to the printer, he said.

Bailey emphasized the municipalities must have applied for federal aid; that the state appropriations are for restoration on a permanent basis and that complete list of damages, setting forth payments already made with supporting evidence.

It will be possible, Bailey said, to get partial payments on not less than a monthly basis and for expenditure of \$1,000 or more. All work done will be under Pennsylvania Department of Highways specifications.

Applications will first be processed by the district township engineer, Dale Daubert, then moved on to state headquarters.

Must File Applications
Mr. Miller, of the Corps of Engineers, said applications for work already done with Federal Civil Defense Administration funds under contracts let by the Corps of Engineers, or for "temporary, emergency work" involving public welfare and health, must be filed as an original with nine copies.

He said these applications should be obtained soon from the coordinator of Civil Defense in the county. Miller emphasized that to collect for work done by the municipality, all amounts must be justified with payroll sheets, vouchers for gasoline, extra equipment, damaged fire hose used in pumping, etc.

He advised it is urgent applications be sent in immediately so Engineers can review them from an engineering standpoint. These applications are roughly in three parts, Miller said.

First portion lists total estimated cost of the work; second, contribution the municipality has made such as extra help, equipment, rental, etc.; and third, a list of extra help hired, overtime payments, equipment rental, and a list of the work remaining to be done.

Manufacturers Cancel Meeting

MONROE County Manufacturers Association's regular meeting will not be held tonight because so many members are involved with rehabilitation and restoration projects.

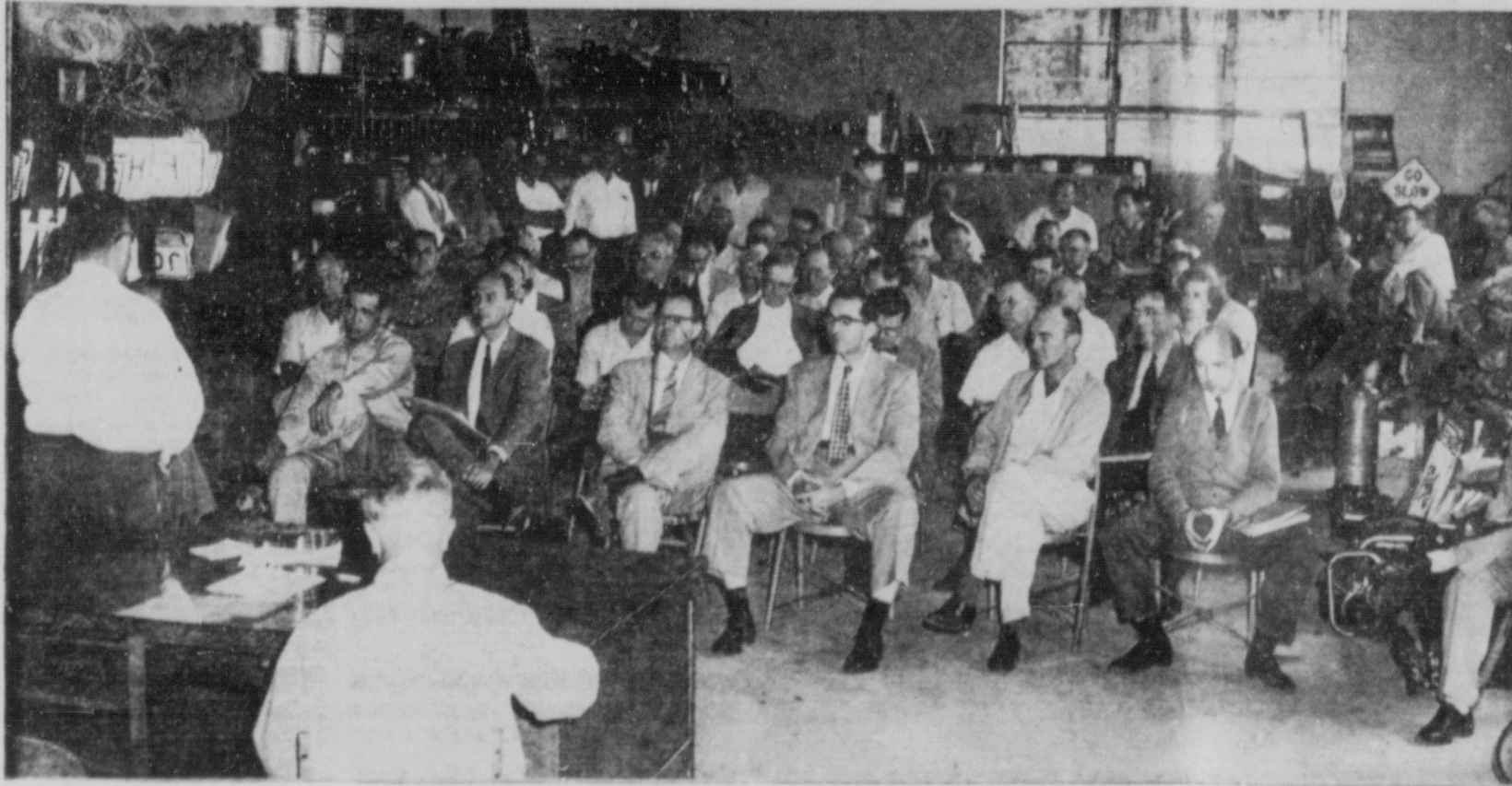
All manufacturers who are members of the association are asked to discuss with Joe Small, secretary, the possibility of receiving aid from the state organization.

G. Mason Owlett, president of the state group, has offered the aid and power of the state group to aid members affected by the flood.

Arrow Injures Carbon Co. Man

BERNARD Kattner, 39, of E. Jim Thorpe, was accidentally hit by an arrow during an archery practice session in Penn Forest Township yesterday.

Kattner was admitted to Gnad-



HOW IT'S DONE — Here's representatives of Monroe County's 20 townships and four boroughs, plus the County of Monroe to learn all about how to apply for Federal Civil Defense (Corps of Engineers) aid for rehabilitation, and how to apply for aid from the State for permanent repairs and restoration. State Highways Department under Al Weisenberger, district engineer, set up the "spell-it-out" meeting and pledged full cooperation from the state.

Director Denies Laboratory Soliciting For Water Tests

DURING THE past four days residents of the West End area have registered some complaints that a person purporting to represent a water-testing laboratory has been soliciting door-to-door in that region.

In so doing, some residents complain, the solicitor has used "scare" techniques. Some residents have apparently gotten the misconception that he represents a laboratory in Stroudsburg.

In an effort to clear up any misconception, this newspaper contacted Arthur M. Slee, director of a leading Stroudsburg laboratory for clarification.

Not Representing Slee
Slee pointed out, first of all, that no person soliciting samples of water in any area of the county should be considered a representative of his laboratory in Stroudsburg.

To the contrary, Slee emphasized, field representatives of the laboratory he directs have contacted no one except their own established clients whom they have served in the past. These clients may recommend a stop at a neighbor's home, but this is generally the result of a request from the neighbor, Slee said.

During the first week of the present emergency, Slee advised residents not to rush to have their water supplied tested. He has repeatedly advised that home owners should take their own steps to disinfect and sterilize the source of supply before submitting samples. These steps, he point out, may often save the residents the unnecessary expense of having extra tests made.

At the same time, he has also warned that water supplies, regardless of their past history of safety, should not be considered safe until they have been disinfected or tested.

Ask To See Credentials
Slee advised that when a person comes to a resident's home offering to take a water sample and make a test, the home owners ask to see the person's credentials. All legitimate medical laboratories are registered with and licensed by the Pennsylvania Department of Health.

Before making any arrangements with a solicitor to make tests of water supplies, inquire about the registration number with the State Department of Health, a number which all laboratories are supposed to have.

Slee also pointed out that his laboratory is only one of several in the Northeastern District of the State which is licensed to make water tests. There are labs in Allentown, Easton, Bethlehem and Scranton, he pointed out.

How To Disinfect
State sanitarians have distributed literature throughout the county telling residents how to disinfect and clean private water supplies.

At present, representatives of the State health department are calling on numerous places where water is being supplied to the public. No charge is made for any work done by State workers. The State service is not geared to the testing of private water supplies, however.

Slee is now serving as consultant to the Stroudsburg Borough board of health. During the early stages of the present emergency he was health coordinator for Civil Defense in Monroe County.

den-Heuten Hospital, Lehigh, for removal of an arrow head from the abdominal wall. His condition was reported as good late last night.

Further details were not immediately available.

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Police Chief Injured In 'Cycle Mishap

CHIEF OF Police James F. McConnell of Stroudsburg suffered a severe shoulder injury yesterday at noon when his motorcycle skidded on Fourth St. and threw him to the pavement.

He was treated at General Hospital for a dislocation and fracture of the right shoulder, and removed to his home to recuperate.

The police motorcycle is said to have skidded on a patch of calcium chloride, which had been placed on the street to settle the accumulation of dust resulting from the flood.

Assistant Police Chief John Threthway will serve as acting chief during Mr. McConnell's convalescence.

Media Woman Stricken Ill With Polio

A 24-YEAR-OLD Media woman, who had been ill before coming to Monroe County for a weekend visit, was taken to St. Luke's Hospital in Bethlehem Sunday.

Her illness was diagnosed as polio there yesterday morning by hospital authorities. She is Mrs. Paul Cope Jr., of 641 South Ave., Media.

Members of the family told the Tobyhanna Township physician who was called in on the case that Mrs. Cope had "not been feeling well" before she left her home in Media for the weekend.

She became seriously ill after arriving here. Dr. James G. Kitchin, the physician who consulted on the case, said last night the illness "did not originate in this county."

Dr. R. Frederick Jones, Monroe County medical officer, said that no cases of polio have been reported among residents of this county during this year.

Carey Deibler Services Held

FUNERAL SERVICES for Carey G. Deibler were held Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at Dunkelberger and Westbrook funeral home.

Rev. C. Clyde Levergood officiated. Interment was made in the Protestant Cemetery at Nesquehoning.

Pall bearers were Herman Hoffman, Harold Goldy, Lester Jennings, Arnold R. Purcell, George W. Price and Robert W. Eilenberger.



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Three Bodies Are Recovered

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The first body found Saturday was that of a boy, about 10 to 12 years old. The body was clothed in blue dungarees with a zipper-front fly. He had been about four feet, 10 inches tall, Rushmore said. He is listed as "Body No. 15."

Yesterday afternoon, State police were notified—at about 1 p.m.—that a third body had been found in the Stokes Mill-King St. section near the old roundhouse there. It had been sighted by a resident of the region.

Police and workers got the body out. It was the body of a boy, about seven or eight years old, Dr. Rushmore said. No other information was available.

Officially: No More Search
Dr. Rushmore said last night that—effective at sundown—no more search parties will be put to work in the region. When bodies are sighted, he said, State police in Stroudsburg and the coroner's office should be notified.

Once this notification has been made, a party of workers will go to the section where the body was sighted and will remove the body.

Recovery of the three children's bodies over the weekend raised the toll of dead to 64. Of this total, nine are presently unidentified.

Identification of these nine bodies will depend, in large part, on dental analysis and recognition of other markings preserved on the bodies, where these are in evidence.

Missing Man's Body Removed From Debris

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family home; a brother, Richard of Milford, N. Y., and a sister, Mrs. Frances Evans, of Livonia, Mich.

Other members of the Phillips family who died in the flood were: Mrs. Myrtle Phillips, wife of John; Kate Phillips, the dead man's sister-in-law and Annie Gilpin, his mother-in-law.

The bodies of all three women have been recovered and services for them have been held. The memorial service on Thursday will be for all members of the family lost in the flood waters.

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Heavy Traffic Kept Rolling Over Holiday

DESPITE heavy traffic on all highways, cars, trucks and buses kept moving at a near-normal pace over the long Labor Day weekend.

"It's been the heaviest traffic I've ever seen," remarked Claude E. Metzgar, district highway superintendent.

Metzgar said Route 611 is open all the way from Ninth and Main Sts. in Stroudsburg to Scranton, while Route 209 is open from here to Canadensis and from Canadensis to the Pike County line.

At one time, Metzgar said, 47 bridges were out in Monroe County. About one-third of these now have been replaced with temporary spans.

Henryville Situation
"The only place where anyone is yet stranded in this county," said Metzgar, "is in a small section of Henryville—and that should be corrected in a few days."

Metzgar said present plans are to open a temporary span replacing the State bridge between the twin boroughs sometime today. The new bridge would have been opened yesterday, he added, had it not been that a large amount of electric welding was not completed in time.

The highway department official also disclosed that a new bridge over Pocono Creek on W. Main St. should be completed in "two or three days."

Bridges have been erected on Legislative Route 45033 between Bartonsville and Snyder, on Route 940 between Pocono Gates and Pocono Manor, on Legislative Route 45034 between Swiftwater and Paradise Valley and on Route 209 at Bushkill.

Traffic Restored
In addition, Metzgar disclosed, Legislative Route 45025, between Anasimom and Swiftwater is open all the way, and traffic has resumed on Legislative Route 45026 between Meistrstown and Henryville. Also reopened is 45081 between Readers and Cherry Lane.

Route 115 is open between Saylorburg and Blakeslee, he reported, as well as 45034 between Swiftwater and Paradise Valley. And traffic is rolling on Route 90 from East Stroudsburg to Stites Bridge in Paradise Valley.

Marine Reserve Meets Tonight

MEMBERS of the Sixth Truck Co., U. S. Marine Corps Reserve will meet tonight at 7 at Hillcrest Farm, Stroudsburg RD 3.

Each member is asked to bring a Marine buddy to the meeting. An effort is being made to increase membership here to 75.

Transportation will be provided to Dickson City for physical examinations. Program of the meeting will include information on reserve legislation and close order drill.

Meets Tonight

BANGOR—The monthly meeting of the Bangor-Stroudsburg Chapter of the American Federation of Musicians, Local 577, will be held in Union Hall, N. Main St., here at 7:30 tonight.

The Cherry Valley M. E. Cemetery Ass'n. will hold a meeting at the Cherry Valley M. E. Cemetery Sept. 10th, 2 P.M., for the election of officers and trustees. All or any persons interested in cemetery please be present.

Harold Dennis, Pres.
George Kemmerer, Secy.

Majority Of County Pupils Return To Classes This Week For Start Of 1955-56 Term

IN JUST 24 hours hundreds of Monroe County students will walk back through the doors of the district schools.

The education year will open this morning in one district—in Eldred Township where pupils go back to the grade school at Little Kunkletown.

Schools opening tomorrow are the following: East Stroudsburg grade school, junior high and senior high schools; Smithfield school near Shawnee; Middle Smithfield school at Echo Lake and Lehman Township school in Bushkill, all part of the East Stroudsburg Area Jointure; Polk school at Kresgeville; Chestnut Hill school at Brodheadville; Hamilton school at Sciota; Coolbaugh school at Tobyhanna; Tobyhanna school at Pocono Pines; Mount Pocono borough school and Pocono Township school at Tannersville.

On Schedule
All the above-named schools are opening for the new year on schedule. Their facilities were, for the most part, undamaged by the Aug. 18 flood.

In some cases school board members and custodial staff employees worked overtime to get schools in final shape for the education year, however.

Barrett and Paradise township schools are slated to open for the new year on schedule also. The opening date for these two schools is Tuesday, Sept. 13.

In East Stroudsburg's school system, all students will be provided with safe drinking water by the school through cooperation of a local business owner. The borough water supply will not be used, according to Carl T. Secor, supervising principal of the joint school system.

Some Postpone
Some schools in the county—centered in the Stroudsburg-Stroud Township region—have been forced to postpone their opening dates. Opening day for Stroud Union Schools in Stroudsburg, Stroud

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State's Emergency Taxes For "Flood Relief" Should Be Confined To That

Few Pennsylvanians can object seriously or reasonably to levying emergency taxes for the relief of distress brought on by the death-dealing floods that struck the north-eastern section of our state.

Of course, some would rather not have the special taxes. But those who suffered would rather not have had the flood, either. Scores were killed and injured. Hundreds lost their homes, their jobs and businesses. It's the humane thing for all to pitch in and help fellow Pennsylvanians in their hour of grave need.

Gov. George M. Leader and leaders of the Legislature showed a willingness to forget their political differences in this calamity. They decided to raise the cigaret tax from four to five cents a pack and the gasoline tax from five to six cents a gallon in an effort to meet the emergency.

The expected revenue from the cigaret rate increase is from 10 to 12 million dollars a year. This will be used for medicine, food, clothing, etc.

About 45 million dollars is expected from the higher gasoline tax and that will help rebuild the bridges and highways swept away or heavily damaged by the flood waters.

As stated before, no one can kick too much about this. The same help would be given any part of Pennsylvania struck by such a major catastrophe. But there are some questions that rightfully can be asked.

The gasoline and cigaret-tax increases are to go on the books as emergency measures for a specified time—about a year is the estimate. But the history of most emergency taxes is that the emergency never ends and that the temporary taxes become permanent taxes.

The Legislature and the administration of Governor Leader should make it plain that these are emergency taxes to be levied for a short time and for one purpose only—to put the flooded areas back in business and to relieve human want and suffering.

Disciplined Control Over Licensing Those Who Have Been Mentally Ill Sound

Recently introduced legislation in the present session of Pennsylvania's General Assembly proposes a more disciplined control over drivers' licenses for those who have been mentally ill, and we hope that this measure will receive the recognition it deserves.

It doubtless comes as a surprise to most of us that there are not presently adequate controls for those unfortunate people who have been the victims of mental derangements, however temporary. The thought that a man or woman who has had to undergo mental hospital treatment is one of those drivers with whom we share our streets and highways is not a particularly comforting one.

As a matter of fact it would appear that there are always enough individuals, not officially listed as mental cases but acting as though that were the case as they drive

with criminal recklessness and add to the hazards of the highway.

So it is a logical precaution to pass legislation whereby superintendents of mental institutions and hospitals for the care of drug addicts must report to the Secretary of Revenue within 48 hours of admission of such patients and also in the same length of time when the patient is released.

Thereafter, one who has been discharged from mental hospital care could recover a driver permit only after certification of ability from the hospital in which he or she had undergone treatment.

With all the sympathy in the world for those unfortunate individuals who must enter mental hospitals for essential treatment, we cannot feel that they should be permitted to return to the highways as drivers of motor vehicles without a definite check on their capacity to do so.

George Sokolsky Says...

Willkie's One World Prophecy Is Rapidly Coming True Among Nations

The other day, I made a reference to Wendell Willkie, so I glanced through his published writings out of curiosity. I could not cull from my memory what he really stood for.

In 1943, Willkie had published a book called "One World." The phrase thereupon went into the language with various connotations.

Willkie himself attributes much to Gardner (Mike) Cowles, Jr., and to Joseph Barnes who accompanied him on the trip around this one world. He said of these two:

"... They have been most generous and helpful in the preparation of material for this book. And though I am sure they would agree with many of my conclusions, they bear no responsibility for this expression of them."

It sounds like a round-about way of saying that Mike Cowles and Joe Barnes, or one of them, did most of the pulling down on paper. Joe Barnes had been very much interested in Russia, China and Japan, speaks Russian, has been a factor in the Institute of Pacific Relations.

But that is not what I want to write about. I want to call attention to a prophecy which Messrs. Willkie, Cowles and Barnes composed for this work, "One World":

"... I believe that if Americans were forced to live hereafter face

to face with an empire of such dimensions, our way of life would be little better than an armed camp, and our vaunted freedom would be little more than a fond hope. We should live in continual alarm, in endless war, under crushing armaments which it would be our constant endeavor to increase. Neither peace nor prosperity, neither freedom nor justice, could flourish in such a struggle for existence..."

Willkie's reference was to Japan's conquests in Asia. He was prophesying as to what would happen to the United States in a contest with the empire that Japan was carving in Asia. Those conquests have been liquidated by war. What Japan tried to do and failed, Soviet Russia has thus far succeeded in doing. The prophecy holds today despite Japan's failure; it holds because Russia has succeeded.

We are living in a curious era and to understand it we have to revise much that we had believed that we knew. Maybe it is dull work restudying history and geography and the struggle of ideas. Maybe it is more interesting to read about such men as Sherman Adams and Estes Kefauver. But they do not affect our lives or the lives of our children as vitally as the vast and almost unathomable historic changes which are passing before our eyes and which are so swift that often we are unable to see them.

Marshall Foch, in lectures given in 1917, foresaw what the world faced when he said:

"Truly a new era had begun, that of national wars which were to absorb into the struggle all the resources of the nation, which

were to be aimed not at dynastic interests, not at the conquest or possession of a province, but at the defense or spread of philosophic ideas first, of principles of independence, unity, immaterial advantages of various kinds afterwards. They were destined to bring out the interest and faculties of each soldier, to take advantage of sentiments and passions never before recognized as elements of strength..."

Unfortunately in the plethora of small matters, so fully reported in the multitude of media, we tend to miss the really big story of our age which is that ideas rather than countries are what we are fighting over. And ideas are often very dull and tiresome in their statement. Marilyn Monroe is more romantic and colorful than the fact that at the end of the Thirty Years' War, the German Empire consisted of 900 sovereignties. You say, "So What?"

Well, between 1648 and 1815, this number was reduced to 36. At the end of the Napoleonic Wars, only eight European countries held first rank; at the end of World War II, only five nations in the whole world held first rank officially and only three realistically. Today, only two countries, the United States and Soviet Russia, are first-rate powers from a military standpoint and they are in a position to destroy each other.

There is indeed a movement toward One World—but what has that movement done to us, the people of the world? Willkie's prophecy gives an answer that is worth thinking about.

ston office of U. S. Forest Service for furnishing men, power equipment and supervision. Both Milford Howard, director of the Research Branch and Irvin Reigner rendered splendid assistance. Enough can not be said of the untiring efforts of the bulldozer operators who operated under very difficult circumstances of intense heat and smoke day and night.

If I have missed anyone I am sorry. You all deserve the highest praise.

E. C. PYLE,
District Forester.

Factographs

A deer can grow antlers weighing more than his entire skeleton in a single season.

The small Balkan kingdom of Montenegro was absorbed by Yugoslavia after World War I.

The population of India is growing at the rate of five million a year.

The custom of the Chinese is to put the family name first.

LABOR'S DAY



Inside Washington

Washington—The Eisenhower administration is becoming alarmed at inflationary tendencies after successfully riding out the extremely mild "recession" or "readjustment" of 1953-54.

In a one-two punch directed against trends in the economic picture which might reduce the value of the dollar, the government has upped the requirements on home purchase down payments and increased the interest rate on money loaned to banks.

The first order came through the housing and veterans administrations. The second—ordered by the Federal Reserve System—means that banks will have to curb lending to businessmen and private citizens. The Federal Reserve order hiked the interest rate—or discount rate—more in some areas than others, an unusual practice which indicates that the credit buying binge is not so serious that blanket restrictions need be applied.

The general problem as seen by Washington officials, is that credit buying is being over-extended to the point where it may become dangerous to the nation's economy. The trick is to let some of the air out of the ballooning economy without having it fall limp at the feet of the administration.

GOP Relief—The pressure was really on President Eisenhower to get rid of Harold E. Talbot as secretary of air.

After the Senate committee started its probe of Talbot's private business activities several Republican senators began working behind the scenes to have Talbot removed.

The pressure increased as more GOPers decided Talbot would be a troublesome weight around the elephant's neck in next year's elections.

Finally the Republican National committee itself decided that Talbot must go.

The position of those inside the GOP command was given by a high official on the day the White House announced the United States decision to launch an earth satellite.

This official who had been informed an announcement was coming from the White House, later told that it was about the satellite. He remarked dryly: "Why couldn't it have been Talbot?"

Exit Knowland?—Senator William F. Knowland (R), California, still considers the possibility of quitting as Republican Senate leader if the administration turns its back on China Kai-shek.

Knowland is a long-time advocate of a "get tough" policy with Peking. He wants no deals whereby the United States will make any concessions to the Chinese Reds, or allow them to occupy any of China's off-shore islands.

His chief fear seems to be that current United States-Chinese talks in Geneva may lead to a declaration by the administration that it plans no defense of the off-shore islands.

However, Knowland has made it clear he has no objection to the Geneva talks.

When Senator Joseph McCarthy rose in the Senate to accuse the President of "betraying the country trust" by agreeing to "concrete measures of appeasement," Knowland retorted that no ideals had been made at the summit talks regarding the off-shore islands or the release of the 11 United States flyers.

Try and Stop Me —by Bennet Cerf

John Gunther, whose Book-of-the-Month Club selection, "Inside Africa," will be the sixth in an amazingly successful series, was week-ending recently at a luxurious Long Island estate. The Japanese butler, Mituzuma, was an especial admirer of Mr. Gunther's talents.

On Sunday morning a neighbor, coming to pay his respects, asked, "Is John Gunther available?" Mituzuma giggled and reported, "No, Mr. Inside out!"

Lauren "Baby" Bacall, the beautiful and talented wife of Humphrey Bogart, made her TV debut in an exciting role in Robert Sherwood's "The Petrified Forest." Was she scared? Lauren confesses, "I was more petrified than the forest!"

Jackie Gleason tells the story of the husband who came home very late and explained lamely to his wife, "Honey, we had sort of a drinking contest at the club this evening."

"Very interesting," she snapped. "Who came in second?"

More widowers remarry than widows and women have a somewhat greater life expectancy than men.

CUTIES —By E. Simms Campbell



"There's not much of a future in this sun. All the men are married!"

31-Knott-Burke Upset Privacy Of Natives

(Robert S. Allen is on vacation. In his absence, his column today is by an outstanding and widely respected Southern newspaperman, Bert Strubby, editor of the Macon Telegraph, and veteran of World War Two. He writes a vivid, amusing, and unusual vignette of Admiral Arleigh Burke, now Chief of Naval Operations.)

By Bert Strubby

Editor, Macon Telegraph
Macon, Georgia, September 6:
The appointment of Admiral Arleigh Burke as Chief of Naval Operations recalls an unpublished story which might be termed the backwash of his colorful 31-knot tactics in the South Pacific.

It is from one of these speedy episodes that he earned his nickname "31-knot Burke," but this particular series of events brought reprimand rather than glory to the "tin cans" involved.

Burke, then Commander, was in command of Destroyer Squadron 12, of which the Farenholt—on which I was serving—was flagship.

The scene was in the New Georgia area of the Solomon Islands, a setting with all of the picturesque beauty of the South Pacific that any movie producer could imagine.

You won't find the name on maps of the Pacific, but naval charts list "an island known as Kolombangara and GIs who saw service in the area will recall it. Settled by natives and a few white men who overtook the vast coconut plantations and copra operations, it is an emerald green spot bordered by the crystal white sands of its beach.

The war disturbed life's peace and solitude on Kolombangara. First, bombardments and jungle fighting wrecked many of the tall, stately coconut trees which had been so carefully nurtured for years. Then, as the Yanks drove out the Japs, they established a supply base and moved troops into the area. Perhaps the tropical growth today has entirely erased the imprint GIs left on this island paradise, but I doubt it.

Finally, speeding destroyers brought consternation beyond beyond imagination to the private lives of the natives.

Through the straits between the cluster of islands which formed the Kolombangara group there was a quiet, protected lagoon ideal for anchoring men-of-war no larger than destroyers, permitting these ships and their crews to rest briefly before launching another attack against the not-too-distant enemy.

Tourists to the Pacific never see virgin waters like this lagoon

offered. Abounding in aquatic life of the area, clear and placid, such a harbor changes quickly when ships use it regularly. Oil and refuse drive out the sea creatures. In this one there were thousands of jelly fish of every size and color from pastel shades to the deeper hues. Around its rim was rich vegetation sloping up from the shoreline, and in the background was the towering summit of an extinct volcanic peak.

It was a far-away place with a strange sounding name.

In order to reach this base the destroyers had to cruise through the straits, either departing or returning almost daily.

Whether "31-knot" Burke was aboard for these particular operations, I do not recall. But the ships either were then, or shortly before had been, his squadron, and speed was the essence of their tactics. Thus they plowed full throttle down the course between the islands, in haste to carry out their mission, or in haste to anchor for a brief respite.

Ordinarily this would have made little difference to the natives. But in these particular islands, they had been taught by the white men to build their own small rough docks from the beach out into the waters for private use.

The speeding came to an abrupt halt one day. For upon return to port a message to this effect was waiting the ships:

"Reduce speed through straits. Your backwash is upsetting natives' privies, jeopardizing their personal life."

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N.Y. Confidential —By Lee Mortimer

Rosanna Podesta, most recent entry in the Italian movie sex-stakes, will visit this country for the preem of "Helen of Troy." The beauty, who is 19, says Gina Whateverhername is "OK if you like the matronly type." Gina is 26. Meow! ... Yesterday's Gloria DeHaven Item Today: Dewey Martin ... Love those denigrations of the Jose Poneira trio at the Harwyn ... Beverly Hilton's L'Escoffier room is so posh that when lovely Angela Greene wanted to take the meat bones home to her poodle she felt obliged to ask for them in French ... Did you ever see anyone get a publicity break like genius Lou (\$64,000?) inventor Cowan got this week. Made practically every magazine, but I omitted his name by an oversight ... Tomorrow's Brad (Ex Mr. Peggy Lee) Item Yesterday: Joyce Johnson ... Hear Ponder is the new sponsor for the "See It Now" but I won't see it then ... Zorita, the snake charmer, wires she will be available for confirmations, weddings and funerals when she opens at the Sarnos. Has cobra and will travel.

Nuttin From Nowhere. No How: Hollywood—Talk that Kim Novack and Mack Krim are secretly merged but Columbia wants to keep it quiet ... Southampton—That babe who finished second in the annual Aqua-Mile swim was Kay Crespi, former B'way show gal and now a Columbia U. student ... Capri—Fabrizio Ciano, the late no-account's son, had a close call when a Swiss babe he brushed off took a shot at him and missed. Had her jugged, the cad ... Paris—Maurice Chevalier off for Yankeland with a theatrical booking, hotel engagement, TV shows and a Hollywood deal under his belt ... Havana—Capt. Tony Arias, famed Cuban airforce pilot and hotel and real estate man tying up with Dan Taylor of Palm Beach and the New York Central on a deal to run deluxe ferries from Key West to Palm Beach with free rides for all Americans who stay a week in Cuba. Has Pres. Batista's blessings.

Artist — Cullen Yates, noted artist, of Shawnee, will talk on "The Charm and Artistic Value of Monroe County" at the Court House this evening.

SS Class — Miss Beatrice Gorgy calls meeting of the Westwood Class of Meth. S.S., Howard R. Flagler, teacher.

Convention — Mrs. Clifford Heller, Mrs. C. Scholla and Mrs. W. E. Andrew will attend National Club Women's Convention at Erie.

Dept. of So-Whats: Gracie Fields' swimming pool in Capri

The English shoreline is about 13 miles from Europe (from Dover to Calais).

William Tell was a real person. He was a Swiss patriot who lived in the 14th century.

The word "brandy" comes from the Dutch "brandewijn," meaning "burnt wine."

Chickens close their eyes from the bottom up.

The hen and passenger pigeon are both extinct.

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Consumer Credits In Bounds

—By H. G. Heller

America's Consumer Credit, now at \$30 billion, is "well within safe bounds," the National

Finance Association declared today.

A survey of the licensed consumer finance industry, issued by Paul L. Selby, executive vice President of the NCFCA,

maintains that "the danger of over-extended credit is more of a Bogeyman than a Reality."

Some economists, the survey says, ask whether the country's overall consumer debt is too high "because they add the total mortgage debt of \$75.6 billion to the credit consumer debt of \$30 billion."

But the vast majority of government and private economists, the NCFCA report continues "are confident that, barring a highly unexpected and drastic recession, consumer credit is well within safe bounds."

Consumers will not only be able to pay off their debts, according to the NCFCA, but will continue "to buy the goods and services they need and want in the American Market place."

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Letters To The Editor

The Daily Record welcomes Letters to the Editor. The subjects discussed and the opinions expressed are strictly those of the writer and not necessarily the opinions of this newspaper. All letters to the Editor must be signed with a bona fide address given. Such signatures and addresses will be withheld if the writer desires.

With summer "holocaust" of forest fires over, I wish to pay tribute to the heroic supervisors and fire fighters who worked so laboriously in 200 degree of heat in the series of fires in Effort Mountain and Dilldown sections of Monroe County between July 22 and August 6.

Special credit is given to Research Forester, E. F. McNamara in charge of the Dilldown Watershed, forestry and fire control work. Mr. McNamara stayed with the fire until an organization was definitely set up to handle it. Although every warden did a splendid job, the Bethlehem Boy Scout Camp Treadler, gave invaluable continuous help during the entire period both in man power for fighting the fire and patrolling the fire lines.

It is impossible to name and thank all who participated. However, I will try to enumerate the

wardens and fire companies who did participate. Some of the participants and organizations follow.

Assistant Forester, Robert L. Pierce, Forester Paul Drury who alternated with McNamara in direct supervision, Forester Jacob Kintze, Inspector Geo. W. Raish, Asa K. Shumaker and Forrest C. Evans, six or eight wardens from Lackawanna District (Scranton), Ranger C. L. Raitt, Jr., Camp Seneca Hunt, Camp Acachela, Camp Minsi, Camp Treadler, Sun Valley, Volunteer Fire Companies—Poccano Lake, West End, Saylorsburg and Trachsville, Wardens Ira Knorr, Ralph Hay, Paul Nauman, James VonHoesen, John DeHaven, George Kintze, Floyd Meyer, Ralph Snyder (Harvey Serfass and Vernon Buzzard-Northampton County), Reuben Hill, Carbon County.

Such credit is given the King-

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Housewives Simmer But It's The Water That Boils For Sake Of Family's Health

By Bobby Westbrook

"I hate to think of our fuel bill at the end of this month," sighs the weary housewife, boiling up another batch of water. "Better fuel bills than doctor bills," health authorities warn as they continue to urge every precaution be taken with water which is to be used for drinking, washing dishes, or brushing teeth. "Granted," retorts the housewife, "and I'm following instructions to the letter, but" (under her breath) "I wish you had to do it for just one day."

One day's supply of sterile water necessary to keep a household functioning is enough to keep the kitchen windows steamed up pretty much of the time, housewives have discovered. They have also discovered that 20 minutes is a long wait for water that's needed immediately. That is the minimum time authorities advise that it should be boiled.

There's a Reason

In their resentment, many women are expressing their conviction that the health authorities are hypochondriacs with a phobia about water, and are putting them to a lot of extra work and bother just to be sounding efficient and to have something to put in their records. The flood was two weeks ago, they reason, and in that time all of the contamination or whatever it is they're fussing about must have evaporated or settled or something, and besides the tap water smells of enough chemicals to kill any self-respecting germ.

"Not so!" say the health authorities. What the layman forgets is that during the period of broken water mains and flooded reservoirs, the contaminated water was sucked into the pipes and continues to circulate. Even when the source of water has been purified, there will be contaminated water in the pipes through the towns and in the homes.

Moreover, when people are over-tired and have over extended their energy, they're more susceptible to disease than any other time. It would be a shame, having lived through the worst of the disaster to have a recovering community truck down by an epidemic of illnesses.

So until the authorities say "go ahead, drink," the women had better "Boil" — the water, that is, not their dispositions.

Now About Showpoos

Though as any woman can tell you the state of their dispositions depends a lot on the state of their hair. After a certain point many women are going to wash their crowning glory — no matter what the health authorities say — no matter how many beauty shops are closed — no matter, even, if there should be lizards in the tap water, let alone germs.

And what do the health authorities say about shampooing hair? "Don't! Not in contaminated water," that's what they say.

"If women feel they absolutely must wash their hair, I'd suggest they go up to Buck Hill or Skytop and engage a room," suggested Arthur M. Slee, consultant to Stroudsburg board of health. "Certainly we're not going to issue any hints on how to shampoo hair at a time like this."

In the absence of official comment, some local individuals have used their own initiative. In addition to lugging home drinking water from the certified-pure drinking water trucks, they've carried home an extra jug for hair-washing.

Using the old basin and cup method, they have discovered that it takes about a gallon of water to do a fairly satisfactory shampoo. That gallon may cost the municipalities something for carting, but it's faster and cheaper for the individual than a trip to a resort.

Washstands Return
As a matter of fact the washstand of the past century with its carafe of water, its bowl and its pitcher has it counterpart in many a modern tiled bathroom with stall showers (not to be used with discretion). The old-fashioned wash stand simplifies the tasks of brushing teeth with certified water and answering the "I wanna drink" calls of sleep-fighting toddlers.

"Better be safe than sorry," should be the slogan of the day and "Patience!" the watchword. Eventually water supplies will be restored to normal and residents can drink it, shampoo with it, even gargle or swim in it, if they like, just as it comes from the tap.

Boiled Ice Cubes
Meanwhile, they might boil up a double batch get it good and cold, add antiseptic boiled ice cubes and invite the neighbors in for a drink — served in paper cups, of course, or cups which have been washed in water which has been boiled at a rapid, rolling boil for at least 20 minutes. "Your good health!" is the toast the health authorities would have you propose.

No SPCA This Week

The Monroe County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will not meet at its scheduled time this Thursday. The date of the September meeting will be announced later in the month.

In Easton Hospital

Isaac Hoosier, Stroudsburg RD, has been admitted to the Easton Hospital for surgical treatment. Elizabeth Shamp, of Saylorsburg, was admitted at the weekend as a special case.

City Teen-agers Volunteer For Clean-Up Here

"We hate to leave with so much to be done," the weary young volunteers agreed yesterday afternoon as they removed their mud-stained boots.

There were members of a group of about 46 young people in their late teens, members of the Society of Friends from the New York and Philadelphia areas who had volunteered to work during the Labor Day weekend in the flood stricken areas.

Arriving Friday night, the girls were quartered in the Junior and Intermediate departments of the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church school and the boys in the Odd Fellows Hall on Main Street. They started to work on Saturday morning in the First and Second Streets area, helping homeowners to clean out their homes.

Judging from their mud-stained clothes and worn work gloves they had given more than token help.

"There's so much to do, that it's hard to see what we've accomplished," they sighed. "But the people really did appreciate our help, and we did release some of those other volunteers who've been working all week long."

Suggest Nursery School

Last night they were cleaning up preparatory to returning to school or to jobs in the cities. One other thing bothered them besides leaving so much work undone.

"Some group ought to start a nursery school," they suggested. "There are all those little children down there playing in the mud while their parents are trying to get the homes back in shape. If the parents had somewhere to leave them through the day, the work would go faster and the children would be safer."

Just Between Us

—By Bobby Westbrook

Queerest Labor Day we've had, I'll bet. Oh you could find traffic, all right, but not in its usual place. Getting back and forth between the two towns was a somewhat tedious job, but the towns themselves were ghost-like in comparison with ordinary Labor Day—or even ordinary Sunday traffic.

But everybody was laboring like anything. Down at the Shawnee Island, the cottagers — the ones who still had remnants of cottages left — were busy salvaging what they could, and sort of envying those whose cottages had been swept away entirely. At least they didn't have to clean up before they began building all over again.

That's the amazing thing about people. With the first shock they decide that they'll just give up — all those years of labor and work gone for nothing. But then they start remembering the cool nights and leisurely days, the way the children or the grandchildren have loved it — and the first thing you know they're in there digging away again.

Digging away at that mountain of donated clothing, the volunteers were functioning all through the weekend, and that's a job that's going to go on for some time, so maybe you'd better volunteer to help, too.

Clothing and feeding stations, furniture warehouses and food depots are going to drag on for some months, and the tendency is to grow weary of well-doing if the burden is too great. However, with an expanded list of dependable volunteers signed up for definite hours, the chores shouldn't be too heavy for anyone.

And a little recreation might not hurt the morale, either. We've had our noses so tight to the grindstone that things begin to get blurry and out of focus. Which is why I was glad to hear that wives of service club members are looking forward to that big doings at Tamiment on Wednesday.

From here on, the big job will have to be done, not by tremendous spurts of effort that leaves the volunteer exhausted, but by sustained and responsible service at a definite job at a definite time. And being where you promised to be when.

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Miss Harris Is Bride Of D. S. Wasser

Bangor—Miss Constance Elaine Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Harris, of 315 Lobb Avenue, Pen Argyl, and Darrold Stanley Wasser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wasser, of Bangor, RD 2, were married on Saturday, September 3, at 3 p. m., in the Evangelical United Brethren Church, Pen Argyl.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a street-length dress of white lace trimmed in satin. She wore white accessories and carried a white Bible with a white orchid.

Mrs. Anita Pagano, of Atlantic City, N. J., was her matron of honor. She wore a street-length dress of blue lace trimmed in satin and blue accessories. Her colonial bouquet was of pink roses.

Sherwin Williams, of East Bangor, was the best man.

Rev. E. L. Heiser performed the ceremony before an altar decorated with white pompons. White ribbon bows marked the pews. Marilyn Gross was soloist, singing "Always," "I Love You Truly," "O Promise Me" and "Deep Purple."

After a wedding trip to Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Wasser will be at home after September 17 at Bangor, RD 2.

The bride is a graduate of Pen Argyl Area Joint High School and is employed at Blue Valley Sports-wear.

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Members of the CB Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. Audrey Martin, McMichaels, on Wednesday night, August 17. Madalyn Reimel presided during the business meeting when a letter was read, thanking the members for the sheets and pillow cases they had made for the Bethany Orphanage at Sunbury.

Plans were made to visit the County Home in Snyder'sville on September 21. All who plan to make the trip are asked to meet at the home of Betty Leuber at 6:30 on that date.

Game prizes were awarded to Roma Shick, Joyce Hartzhorn, Frances Singer, Bea Lotz and Dolores Everitt.

Refreshments were served by Audrey and Mazine Martin. Other members present not mentioned were Betty Leuber, Eleanor Gover and Eleanor Martin.

The Thursday Ladies Day luncheon at Glen Brook Country Club were suspended during the emergency, with most of the women engaged full-time in volunteer activities. Now with the volunteer activities being scheduled for more volunteers on a part-time basis, the luncheons will be resumed for those women free to attend.

Reservations should be made at the club before Wednesday noon. There will be no tournaments but members having matches scheduled before the flood may wish to play them off or informal four-somes may be organized.

Temple Israel Sisterhood To Meet Tuesday

The Sisterhood of the Temple Israel will meet tonight at 8:30 in the vestry rooms of the Temple, Stroudsburg residents who wish transportation are asked to call either Mrs. Sol Rothstein or Mrs. Edward Kalz.

During the meeting plans will be made for the approaching High Holy Days, and the group will discuss how they can aid in the reconstruction of the community.

Episcopal Women Will Worship Thurs.

All of the women of Christ Episcopal Church, Stroudsburg, are invited to share in a service of Thanksgiving and Holy Communion on Thursday morning at 10 a. m., in Christ Church. This service is scheduled for the same time as the service at the Triennial Convention being held in Honolulu.

At that time the Thank Offering of the local church will be presented with other offerings from this area, by Miss Frances Hall, U. T. O., treasurer, who is a delegate to the convention.

The local service is purely devotional and not an offering of money. All women of the parish are requested to be present to unite their prayers of thanksgiving with those of all parishes as the gifts are presented in Honolulu.

Portland PTA Board Plans First Meeting

Portland—Members of the executive board and committee members of the Portland Parent Teachers Association met Wednesday night at the home of the new president, Mrs. Charles Pysher, Stone Church.

A program for the year was presented by the program chairman, Mrs. John A. Ribble, and approved by the group.

The first event on that program will be the PTA meeting on Thursday night, September 22, at 8 p. m., in the school gymnasium. A reception for teachers and new members will be held in the form of a buffet lunch with the executive board serving as hosts.

The newly-organized school band under the direction of Willis Searfoss of Bangor, will give a brief concert as the main feature of the program.

Tentative plans were made for a talent show before the holidays. The annual Halloween parade was scheduled for October 25 with October 26 or October 31 as rain dates.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Paul Myers, Mrs. Raymond Scott, Mrs. Ralph Miller, Mrs. Elbert LaBar, Mrs. Arthur Reagle, Mrs. Robert Hamill, Mrs. Herbert Transue, Mrs. Carl Ettinger, Mrs. Augustus Garrit, Mrs. Ernest Emery, Mrs. Robert Carr, Walter Courtney, Mrs. John A. Ribble, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pysher.

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Blossoming Pear Seems Omen For Recovery Here

A pear tree sprang into blossom over the weekend in the backyard of Mrs. Clara Catlin's home at 614 Sarah Street.

It was a strange occurrence in several ways.

Most strange, it might be pointed out, is the fact that the tree had already bloomed once. This first blossoming happened in early Spring when pear trees are theoretically supposed to bring forth flowers.

The dwarf tree then went right ahead with its normal growth. By June clusters of pears appeared on its branches. The pears were ready to be picked the week of the flood.

To Bloom Again

Suddenly, on Saturday, Mrs. Catlin's son (H. D. Catlin) walked out in the backyard. He yelled to his mother when he saw the tree.

There, on most of the branches, there were new blossoms, shining white and bright in the midst of the heavy-hanging pears.

Neither Mrs. Catlin nor her son can offer an explanation. Was it the sudden downpour of rain after a long Summer's dryness? Or was it just another trick of Nature?

Those who wish to draw symbolism from the sudden re-birth of the pear tree last night saw it as a shining indication that from devastation can come new life. There were some indications over the weekend—as reconstruction began to shape up in the borough—that they were right.

Fancy Frills Add Flourish To Fashions

By Nadeane Walker

Paris — "Ornaments and trimmings are of little importance to today's fashions," Christian Dior recently told a Sorbonne University audience.

What he meant was that clothes now have a stripped-down simplicity of cut. But take a tour through the new fall '55 collections and you'll see plenty of the fashion frills that make Paris tuteurs Paris.

Dior himself goes in for diamond heel-caps, dazzling embroideries and button-ups-the-back.

Balmain used new snap-buttons fox-head hat with diamond eyes and long diamond eyelashes.

Genevieve Fath's cutest trick was fur on satin bracelet cuffs, halfway between the wrist and elbow, sometimes with a jewel tucked in.

Balmain used ne snap-buttons leather trimmings, and hip belts below a natural, fitted waistline. Jacques Heim had a puppy muff—at least there was a puppy in it when a mannequin paraded it at the press preview. The muff was spotted ocelot fur. The pup was suspected to be a mongrel, but everybody thought he was cute.

Genevieve's idea of fun included drawstrings at neckline and hemline, hip-bone jewelry and hoop hats. Also powderpuff hats, book hats, waspnets and stovetops.

Griffe resorted to layer-cake flounces in tiers of three, and double rows of glittery rhinestone or cut-steel buttons.

Lanvin-Castillo whipped up whoopish lacings, fishy embroideries, and flower-scaled hems.

Maggy Rouff got a second glance with mis-matched heels—ruby red heels on emerald green slippers, for example.

Dresses dished out hi-low belts, curved from bust to bottom; mink shoulder straps and hip bows.

Patou contributed criss-cross waistline drapery.

Chanel — well, "a string of beads is all she needs." It's a yard-long string, though, with pearls and diamonds alternating. Real pearls and diamonds, rumor says, for they whisper that Coco lends her own fabulous jewels to cause.

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Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor—Phone 2160

Federated Woman's Clubs To Organize Work Corps Here

The federated Woman's Clubs of the Stroudsburgs are organizing a corps of workers to help in the Red Cross Clothing Distribution Center in the old Montgomery Ward Store in Stroudsburg.

Members of the Stroud Community Club, the Junior Woman's Club and the Senior Woman's Clubs will be organized into teams. Each club is sending a team with a captain to work two-hour shifts from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

With this steady and continuous corps of workers, they hope in a short time to bring order to the mountain of clothing not yet catalogued there.

The clothing center is in need of volunteers of many kinds. They need not be members of any clubs, but can call Red Cross at Phone 357 to give their names and the hours and days they can work.

There is work for everyone there. Teen-age boys and girls are needed as stock clerks. There is a great need, also, for men who have retired or not working, who can act as supervisors of the men's clothing department.

Calendar Of Events

Tuesday, September 6

Sunshine Class of East Stroudsburg Methodist Church at home of Mrs. LeRoy Decker, Maple Ave.

Sisterhood, Temple Israel, 8:30 p. m. in vestry rooms. American Legion Auxiliary, 2 p. m., at Legion Home.

Wednesday, September 7

Deacons meeting, E. S. Presbyterian, 7:30 p. m. Chemical Fire Co., 8 p. m. Women of the Moose, 8 p. m. at home of Mrs. Hazel Gage, 75 Brown St., East Stroudsburg.

No Everitt Class

The A. F. Everitt Class of St. John's Lutheran church school will not meet Wednesday night of this week, the regular date for the monthly session.

the mannequins on opening day. If daytime ornament is held down to many buttons and some few belts this season, dazzle after dark makes up for it.

Never has there been such oriental ostentation in rich and heavy all-over embroideries for cocktail and evening wear.

Persian patterns copied out in encrustations of colored stones, and the background filled in with golden sequins, and flowered embroideries taken from antique tapestries are only part of the glittering picture. Materials themselves are fabulously decorative.

It is a season of gold and silver lames, heavy with real metal thread. One house (Fath) showed coats in basket-woven lame so stiff they looked like pure gold. Persian and Turkish carpet patterns are printed on soft woolsens and gleaming satins.

Parisians must force a cold winter, for there have never been more fur linings and trimmings in the fall dress shows. Genevieve Fath made a double-mink coat, white one side and natural ranch mink the other, which has been the talk of the season.

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Women Of Moose To Meet Wed. At Gage Home

The Women of the Moose will hold a meeting on Wednesday night, but not at the Moose Hall on North Courtland Street which was hit by the flood waters. The meeting will be held at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Hazel Gage, 75 Brown Street, East Stroudsburg.

All members are asked to attend if possible, since the group will discuss what can be done to help members who suffered loss in the flood.

Eastern Star Delegates To See Int. Home

By Jane Eads

Washington — When the General Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, holds its 28th triennial assembly here in September many of the delegates will be seeing their handsome international headquarters for the first time. Though meetings of the Assembly, which last met in Washington in 1922, will be held elsewhere in the city, open house will be held at the headquarters which the Eastern Star purchased in 1934 from the late fabulously wealthy Perry Belmont, former U. S. ambassador to Spain.

One of the most beautiful structures in Washington, the mansion, on a triangular bit of ground a block deep in midtown, was built in 1909 under the direction of the great French architect, E. Sanson, who sent his son to oversee the actual construction with the cooperation of Horace Trumbauer, distinguished American architect-designer of the Philadelphia Art Museum. During his lifetime Belmont was host to many notable guests from all over the world. The present Duke of Windsor was a guest in 1919 when he was Prince of Wales.

Though the house is largely furnished by Eastern Star Chapters who have contributed rare antiques, priceless rugs, and objects d'art, including a fine collection of Tiffany iridescent glass, it is further enhanced by many of its original features, including 11 fireplaces brought in toto from some of Europe's famed royal palaces, and crystal chandeliers enriched with amethyst.

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The following friends attended: Betty Primrose, Donna Albert, Debbie Albert, Sandra Roberts, Marlene Walter, Steve Locke, Gary Sullivan, Vance Cullen, Donald E. Albert Jr., and Suzanne's sister, Barbara Gordon.

Invited but unable to attend were John and Cris Carroll, of Shawnee, and Gretchen Treible, of East Stroudsburg.

Daughter Is Born

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Laudenslager, of 445 N. Eighth St., Stroudsburg, last Thursday night at Allentown General Hospital.

Cemetery in the afternoon, and an evening reception at the International Eastern Star Temple, the national headquarters. An informal opening session, highlighted by a cavalcade of flags from states, territories, provinces and nations represented, will be held at the big National Guard Armory, but most of the business meetings will be closed to press and public. There will be a delegates' banquet with the program provided by foreign chapters, a triennial election of General Grand Chapter officers and their installation ceremonies.

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A telephone call from "Papa" Wyckoff in Stockholm spreads the cheery news that our Wyckoff travelers have arrived safely in Sweden and everyone is having a wonderful time. We're glad to say that news from this end of the line was equally happy, but that our thoughts are very much "at sea" with the cosmopolites. . . .

One of our prettiest gift department displays consists of big clusters of luscious artificial grapes, spilling over the sides of a "pine bowl" wall bracket. Very tutti frutti. . . . What is an angel? Churchmen are debating this question at the moment, according to Associated Press, and while my idea doesn't seem to be the ecclesiastical one, I can say that we have some very cute decorative angels right now in our Wyckoff gift department. Some are of plastic attached to spangled crescent moons or stars. Others are set into round candle holders for Christmas table decoration. All come from Germany, and all play musical instruments. Despite the fact that these delightful cherubs have horns, rymbals, etc., in my heart I think every angel's theme song is, "You've Gotta Have Harp" . . . I love the note that arrived Saturday from Mrs. Margaret Randall of Woodmont Lodge, Tannersville.

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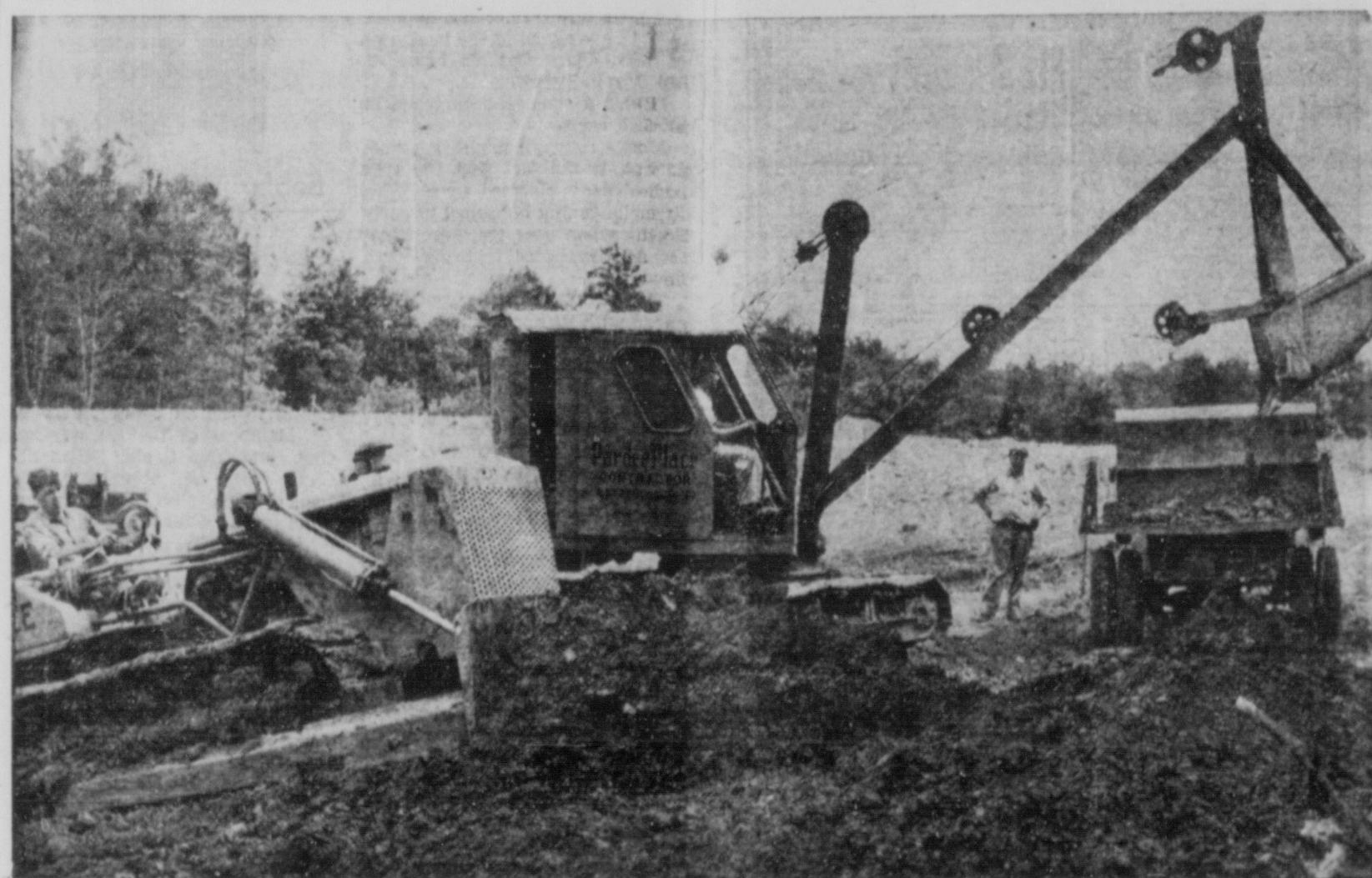
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THERE'S PROBABLY more dirt being moved now in Monroe County than in any time in its history. One of the leading authorities on earth moving in this locality is Pardee Place, hauling, excavating and grading contractor of Star Route, East Stroudsburg. The scene above shows some of his heavy excavating equipment at work. Mr. Place has shovels, cranes, tractors, bulldozers and trucks for hire or for rent.

Bedding Co. Busy With Flood Work

EAST STROUDSBURG Bedding Co., 437 Main St., is back on full scale operations, according to Michael Chopek, factory manager.

The flood's aftermath is keeping the Bedding Co. factory busier than ever. The firm advises people not to throw away all their damaged furniture and bedding, since it might be able to be restored at a fraction of the replacement cost.

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This is possible through East Stroudsburg Bedding Company's low-cost mattress rebuilding and upholstery service.

Customers are advised to bring their furniture or bedding to the company's Main St. showroom, or call 969 for free pick-up service.

Traders Rush Feed Service

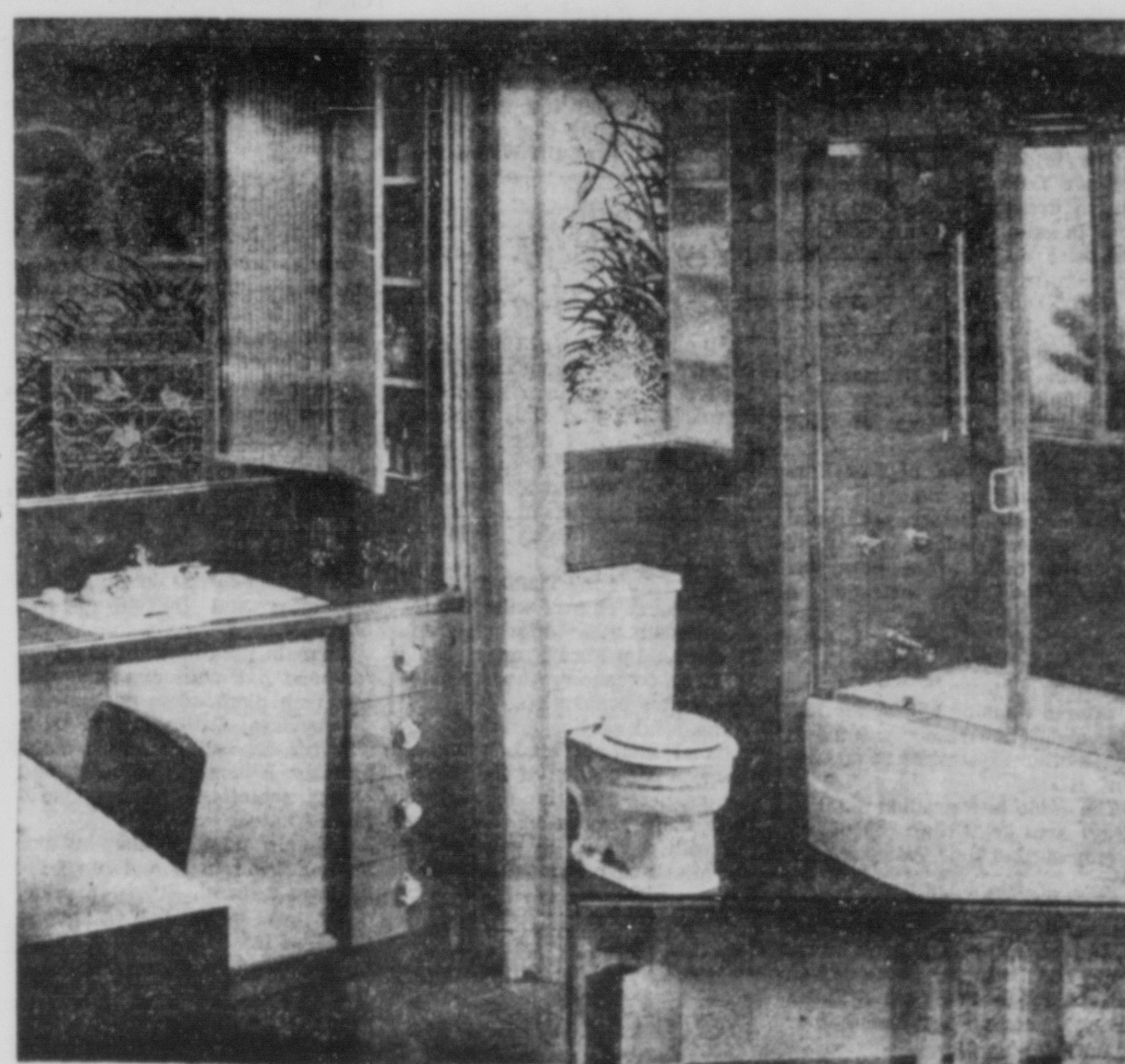
ALTHOUGH FLOOD waters destroyed his building, Paul Flory, manager of Traders Flour & Feed Co., wasted no time getting back into business.

Within a few days after water had subsided, Mr. Flory opened Traders again at a new, temporary location in the Stewart White garage, corner of Bridge St. and Route 611.

Emergency Delivery
He told customers there was plenty of feed available, but pointed out present facilities made it possible to handle emergency deliveries only.

Last week workmen started construction on Traders new building, located on Washington St., East Stroudsburg, at the original location.

It is expected that new stock will be moved in and near-normal operations resumed in about two weeks.



"WHO WOULD believe this was the same room?" You might ask yourself the same question after studying the picture of how the old bathroom looked. The happy transformation above illustrates a collection of modern bathroom decorator ideas from the H. C. Archibald Co., 406 Main St., near Fourth.

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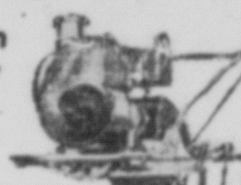
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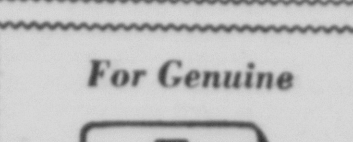
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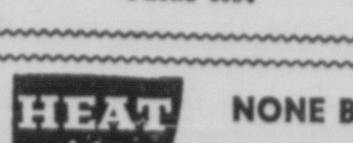


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Dr. Hayes, 78-Year-Old Dentist Dies

DR. WILLIAM F. HAYES, a dentist here for more than half a century, died at 2 a.m. yesterday at the home of his son in Summit, N. J. He was 78.

Dr. Hayes was graduated by the Pennsylvania Dental School, Philadelphia, in 1898. He practiced dentistry here from that year until 1955. He moved to Summit six months ago.

A resident of 619 Main St., Dr. Hayes was born in Stroudsburg and was the son of the late Thomas and Ariella (Albert) Hayes. His wife, the former Florence Warner, passed away six months ago.

Affiliations

He was a member of Zion Reformed Church, Barger Lodge F&AM, Knights of Malta and Knights of Pythias.

He is survived by a son, Edward M. Hayes, Summit, N. J.; a brother, Jess T. Hayes, Mentor, O., and two grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday from the William R. Thomas funeral home, with Revs. Frank H. Blatt and P. N. Wohlson, D.D., officiating. Burial will be in Stroudsburg Cemetery.

There will be no viewing.

5,000 View Parade At Pen Argyl

PEN ARGYL—The Lookout Fire Co. held its 20th anniversary parade and celebration over the weekend. About 5,000 people lined the streets of Pen Argyl yesterday afternoon to view the five-division parade of bands, drum corps and firemen.

Parading firemen represented communities of Bangor, Wind Gap, Nazareth, Tatamy, West Easton, and York, Pa., Phillipsburg, Hope, Alpha and Hackettstown, N. J.

American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps of Bangor, Hackettstown, Nazareth, Pen Argyl, and York led the divisional parade which also included women's auxiliaries, girl scouts and brownie troops, the Tatamy Fire Co. band, the Washington Township Consolidated School band, and mechanized fire equipment.

A carnival celebration was held at Weona Park here.

Three Freed By Russians

BERLIN, Sept. 5 (AP)—Three mystery men returned to U. S. custody tonight after seven years in Soviet captivity.

The Russians turned the trio over to American authorities at noon in East Berlin, acting on a request from the State Department based on reports received from other returnees.

No one here knows much yet about any of the three—why they were in Soviet hands for so long or how they got there.

Unusual Delivery

The Russian method of delivering them was unusual. Soviet authorities notified the U. S. Army to come and get the men at their Karlsruher headquarters. A liaison team left by car from West Berlin to make the 10-mile trip. But a U. S. State Department official went to the Soviet consulate to pick up a transit visa and was buttonholed by a Russian who said: "By the way, will you sign this receipt for these three Americans?"

The official signed the receipt and found himself in possession of:

Pvt. Wilfred C. Cumish, missing from Vienna since 1948.

Cpl. Murray Fields, missing from the U. S. constabulary in Nuernberg since 1948.

Frederick Charles Hopkins, a civilian, otherwise unidentified.

Placed Under Arrest

The official, A. E. Dubois, took the three to the U. S. provost marshal's office, where they immediately were placed under arrest and sent to the Army hospital for complete medical examinations. All were held incommunicado.

There was confusion about the names of both the soldiers. A sister of Cumish in Rowley, Mass., Mrs. Burton Martin, said his name properly is Cumish. But the Army lists it as Kumish.

Fields identified himself as Cpl. Michael Feingersch, although the Army payrolls always listed him as Fields. His sister in Bayside, Queens, N. Y., Mrs. Herman J. Bailes, explained that he had changed his name legally years ago.

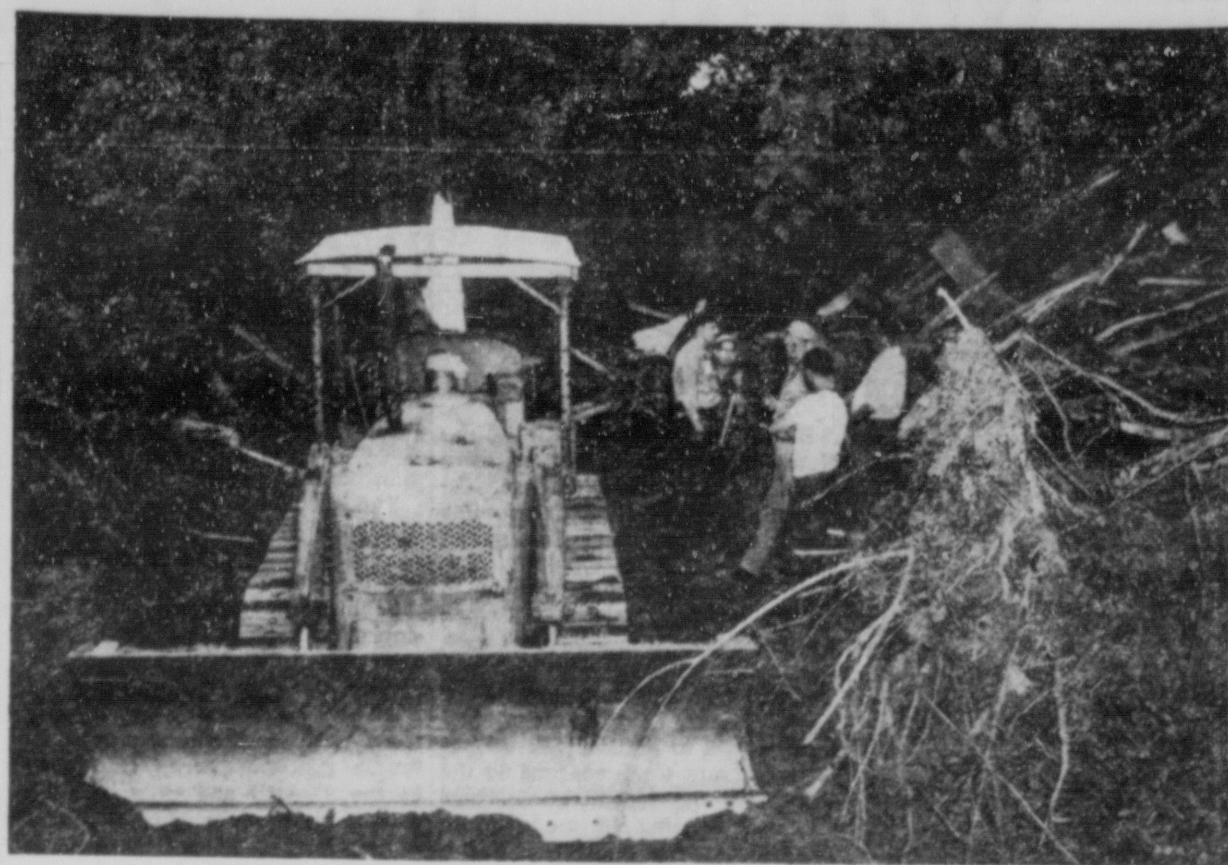
"But considering the strain he must be under, he probably thought of his family name first," Hopkins said he was a soldier but the Army said it never heard of him.

Discharged from Army

Mrs. Bailes said her brother was honorably discharged from the Army before the United States entered World War II, served in the Merchant Marine and rejoined the Army in Europe.

Mrs. Martin said she had thought her brother dead until she received a card from him from a Russian camp last June. He is divorced and his former wife, Mrs. Preston Lane, and their two children now live in Plaislow, N. H.

Cumish was employed in military intelligence in Austria and the Army now wants to know what he



ISLAND OF DEBRIS — A bulldozer had just cleared away a pile of debris as volunteers pushed the search for bodies of flood victims on an island south of Analomink. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

New Group To Elect Officers

PERMANENT OFFICERS will be elected at an open meeting of the Citizens League of the Stroudsburgs for Community Planning at 8 tonight at the YMCA Building.

David Miller, temporary president, emphasized that all twin borough residents are invited to attend the session.

The organization was formed last Thursday night by a group interested in future cooperation between the two boroughs. Those present at that session appointed themselves a steering committee to study the question.

Mrs. Delp, Portland, Dies At 70

PORTLAND—Mrs. Grace Delp, 70, wife of H. Floyd Delp Sr., died at her home here Sunday.

She was the daughter of the late John and Martha Johnson Gardner. She was born in New Jersey. She and her husband had celebrated their 52nd wedding anniversary on June 22.

She was a member of Portland Presbyterian Church and of the Missionary Society of that church and the Portland Woman's Club.

Survivors are her husband; five daughters, Katherine Jessie, and Alice, at home; Mrs. C. J. Kneeling, Portland, and Mrs. Paul Sigafos, Mount Bethel; three sons, Douglas K. Delp, William G. Delp, and H. Floyd Delp Jr., all of Portland; three grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Anna Bartholomew, Easton.

Friends may call at the Delp home in Portland on Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Private funeral services and interment will be held at the convenience of the family. Horton funeral home in Johnsonville will be in charge of arrangements.

Kresgeville

Mrs. W. E. Andrews

EILEEN MACKES returned home after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Griffith, Saylorsburg.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert Shafer accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Adam Shafer visited friends at Hamburg and Harrisburg.

told the Russians during his captivity.

In the case of Cumish (or Kumish) and Fields (or Feingersch) the Army indicated that both would have to tell some especially convincing stories to avoid court-martial for desertion. Officers withheld an opinion about Hopkins until they can straighten out who he is.

Both Cumish and Fields said they needed medical attention. Hopkins claimed he was in good health. All were spruced up in new Russian-style suits and hats.

To Be Quizzed

The Army here assumed that all have been in various slave labor camps throughout these seven years. After several days of hospital treatment, each will be screened by interrogators.

Austrians who came back from such labor camps in the Arctic reported some months ago that these three were fellow inmates. The U. S. Embassy in Moscow asked the Soviet Foreign Office to release them and on Aug. 20 the Russians announced that they would be freed.

U. S. interrogators were interested to know if any of the three knows the whereabouts of others missing from Berlin in recent years. They include Pvt. George Stabley, Jersey Shore, Pa.

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Welsh Day Celebration Attracts Large Crowds

BANGOR — Approximately 1,000 people attended the 25th annual Welsh Day program on Saturday afternoon and a like number attended the evening program as the Bangor Welsh Day Association celebrated its silver anniversary. Both programs were held in Trinity Lutheran Church Grove here.

Rev. Llewellyn Williams, a member of the British Parliament and pastor of the King's Cross Welsh Church in London, was among the main speakers. Rev. Williams, a native of Monmouthshire district, of Wales, expressed "happiness to be among people speaking his native tongue though only 72 hours yet some 3,000 miles away from his homeland."

He also expressed his thanks for the warm welcome he received in this his first visit to this State Belt community. Rev. Williams is on an extended three-month speaking tour which will take him all over the United States.

Opening prayer and address were made by Rev. Malwyn A. Davies, of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, Washington, D. C. Alvin Jones, 1955 president of the Welsh Day Association, extended a welcome to the hundreds of out-of-town and foreign visitors to this year's event.

Out-of-Town Entertainers
Albert Foulkes, one of the originators of the Welsh Day program, served as master of ceremonies for both programs.

Solos were presented during the afternoon by Evan G. Thomas, Rome, N. Y.; 8-year-old Camille Knapp, Delta, Pa.; John Robert Edwards, Rahway, N. J.; William H. Burnaford, Shavertown, Pa.; William Marley, Utica, N. Y., and Mrs. Eleanor C. Culbertson, Philadelphia. The St. David's Male Quartet, of Scranton, also sang several numbers. They were Ray Escandell, Hayden Jones, David Boston and Robert Dicker. They were accompanied by John Alexander at the piano.

Ex-Governor Arthur H. James, of Plymouth, the scheduled main speaker in the afternoon, sent his regrets that he would be unable to fulfill his engagement due to ill health.

The guest speaker at the evening program was Rev. H. G. Roberts, of Llanidloes, Wales. Several vocal solos were presented by Robert Jones, of New Hartford, N. Y., and impersonations were given by Eric Roberts, also of New Hartford.

Church Services

Church services in the Welsh language were held Sunday morning in the Presbyterian Church, Bangor, with Rev. Roberts delivering the sermon in his native tongue.

Church services were held Sunday afternoon in the Lutheran Grove. Rev. Davies delivered the sermon. He was assisted by Rev. John C. Brumbach, pastor of St. John's Reformed Church, Bangor, and Rev. William E. Dennis, pastor, Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Bangor. Mrs. Edward Williams, Baltimore, Md., was guest soloist.

It was estimated by M. C. Albert Foulkes that representation at this year's celebration was close to 2,000 with 18 states, Wales and Canada represented at the gathering.

Gilbert

Miss Elizabeth Shupp

MR. GEORGE GOULD donated a Heifer to St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church, Effort, to be shipped to Germany for Church World Service, Jerusalem, Trachsville and Salem, Gilbert, are paying for another heifer to be shipped to Germany.

Miss Ella Kresge, Bethlehem, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Greenamoyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Meixsell, Princeton, N. J., spent Sunday with the former's sister Mrs. Russell Shupp and family.

Mrs. Kresge, 73, Succumbs At Appenzell

APPENZELL—Mrs. Sylvia Kresge, 73, widow of Cynica Kresge, died at her home here Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

She had lived all her life in the Appenzell region. She was the daughter of the late Lewis Price and Alice Staples Price. She was a member of Reiders Methodist Church.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the late home, Rev. LeRoy Bernard will officiate. Interment will be made in Reiders Cemetery. Friends may call at the late residence tonight after 7 p.m. Gantzhorn funeral home is in charge of services.

Surviving are a son, Calvin Kresge, Tannersville; a daughter, Mrs. Thomas Parry, Stroudsburg; a brother, Perry Price, Allentown; three sisters, Mrs. Alta Bellis and Mrs. Julia Harper, both of Newark, N. J.

Rubbish Heap Catches Fire

MOUNT POCONO—Spontaneous combustion was blamed by firemen here for a blaze which flared in a heap of rubbish near the borough garage around 8 a.m. Saturday.

The fire affected the borough building to the extent that about \$50 damages was done to the interior ceiling of the building.

Two trucks moved out under Chief Ernest Bishong and Charlie Brock, assistant chief.

Mrs. Jones, 65, Expires

BANGOR—Mrs. Florence Jones, 65, widow of Robert W. Jones, and a native of Bangor, died in Allentown on Sunday at 8:15 a.m. after a long illness.

Mrs. Jones was born in Washington Township, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Snyder. She spent most of her life in Bangor. She was a member of the Mackey Memorial Baptist Church, Bangor, and Ladies Auxiliary of Railroad Trainmen.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Lillian Spyker, of Easton, and Mrs. Arthur Stannard, of Stockertown; one sister, Mrs. Clara Pfahler, of Jersey City, N. J., two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today with the Rev. R. A. Frey, pastor of the Baptist Church, Bethlehem, officiating. Interment will be made in St. John's Cemetery here.

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MR. AND MRS. Lloyd Newbaker Jr. of Jenkintown Pa. have rented the apartment over the office of Dr. Howard Ott on Main Street. Mr. Newbaker has accepted the position as Principal in the Wind Gap School.

Richard Shuster, Frank Coderre, and Robert Sponch of the Naval School of Music Washington, D. C., spent the weekend with Mr. Shuster's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Oyer.

Mrs. Louis B. Ribble returned to her home at Easton, after spending the past two weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Ribble and family on Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith daughter Eileen, returned home after spending several days at Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Staiger, daughter Joan Marie, and son Charles of Hattiesburg, Mississippi who are visiting at the home of Mrs. Staiger's mother, Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter on Delaware Ave., accompanied by Mrs. Carpenter spent Saturday in New York City the guests of Dr. Staiger's mother Mrs. M. C. Staiger. They were accompanied back to Portland by Mrs. Staiger Sr. who will spend the week at the Carpenter home.

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Mrs. Smith Dies At Home Of Daughter

MRS. EMILY SMITH, 85, of Cresco, died Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Cornish Jr., after an eight-month illness.

A life-long resident of the area, Mrs. Smith was born in Canadensis, the daughter of James and Mariah Brewer.

She was a member of Mountainhome Methodist Church.

Besides her daughter, she is survived by two sons, Wesley Smith and J. Archie Smith, both of Cresco, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Private services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Warner funeral home with Rev. Edgar Moore officiating. Burial will be in Oakland Cemetery, Mountainhome.

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By JIM RILEY
Sports Editor

Brong's Hit Chases Miller, Moyer Home

SAYLORSBURG — Two runs in the seventh inning enabled the Old Timers to defeat the All-Stars in the Pocono Mountains League All-Star game played here yesterday by a 2-0 count.

The winning runs came off Bonser, Saylorsburg's ace hurler, in the top of the seventh inning with two outs.

Dick Miller, Bushkill catcher, walked for the Old Timers and stole second. Winning hurler Ralph

League Meeting Set

SAYLORSBURG — A meeting of the Pocono Mountains Baseball League will take place at the Lake House here today at 8 p.m. Plans will be made for the post-season play-offs.

"Peanuts" Moyer also drew a free pass to put runners on first and second.

Lloyd Brong, Saylorsburg shortstop, followed with a double to center to score both Miller and Moyer.

Pitchers dominate

Otherwise the contest was a brilliant mound duel, with the Old Timers being held to seven hits and the All-Stars six.

Lloyd "Reds" Kresge and Moyer, of Kunkletown and Saylorsburg respectively, divided the winning mound assignment, while Lamar

Price, Barrett, and Bonser worked on the hill for the All-Stars.

Box score follows:

Old Timers (2)	AB	R	H	E	A
Brong, 3b	5	0	1	2	2
B. Bonser, cf	4	0	0	0	0
L. Wertheimer, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Bush, 1b	4	0	1	0	0
M. Harrison, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Davies, 2b	4	0	1	2	0
Strunk, 3b	4	0	0	2	0
Wise, 2b	4	0	1	2	0
Kresge, p	1	0	0	0	0
Paynter, cf	2	0	1	0	0
Reider, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Miller, c	0	0	0	0	0
Moyer, p	1	0	1	0	0

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All-Stars (6)	33	2	7	7	7

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FIRST RUN — Dick Miller, Bushkill catcher, is pictured above scoring the first run of the ball game for the Old Timers in yesterday's Pocono Mountains League All-Star game at Saylorsburg. Bill Bonser, Saylorsburg receiver, is shown awaiting a relay from the outfield. The Old Timers went on to register a 2-0 victory. (Staff Photo by Riley)

Tannersville Wins Initial Game From Kunkletown, 16-3

KUNKLETTOWN — Tannersville registered its first victory in the history of the Pocono Mountains Baseball League over Kunkletown on Sunday as the number three club in the standing racked up a 16-3 verdict.

Crimson Hose Sweep Pair From Senators

BOSTON, Sept. 5 (AP)—The Boston Red Sox kept within striking distance in the tense American League pennant struggle today by sweeping a Labor Day doubleheader from Washington 10-2 and 7-2.

Jackie Jensen's two-run homer, his 22nd of the year, wrapped up the second game. It came in the sixth after Billy Klaus doubled to left center.

Jimmy Piersall contributed a two-run homer and three sensational outfield catches to right-hander Tom Brewer's 10th victory, a five-hitter, in the opener.

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Boston 134 002 10-14 1-3

Abernathy, Pascual (2); Clarke (4) and Courtney, Korkcok (4); Brewer and White, L. Abernathy.

HR: Boston, Piersall.

Box score follows:

Kunkletown (3)	AB	R	H	E	A
Frank, 2b	4	1	1	1	2
Kushner, 2b	4	0	0	0	0
Serfas, c, 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Nicholas, ss, cf	3	0	0	1	2
Boelter, c	4	1	2	0	0
S. Scheller, cf	4	1	1	0	0
S. Scheller, cf	2	0	0	0	0
Zigons, lf	4	0	0	0	0
Frizner, 1b	1	0	0	0	0
Kibler, c	1	0	0	0	0
G. Berger, p	1	0	0	0	0
A. Smith, p	1	0	0	0	0
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Tannersville (16)	31	3	6	7	8

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Chisox Divide Doubleheader With Tigers

DETROIT, Sept. 5 (AP)—The Chicago White Sox checked a crippling four-game losing streak as Bob Keegan and Billy Pierce combined to shut out the Detroit Tigers 3-0 today in the second game of a doubleheader before 38,309 at Briggs Stadium.

The Tigers won the opener, 7-2, with Ray Boone knocking in three runs on a double and home run.

The split left the White Sox 1½ games behind the league-leading Cleveland Indians, who also broke even in their holiday bid.

Crusher

The Tigers crushed Chicago in the first inning of the opener, knocking out starter Virgil Trucks while running up a 4-0 lead.

Billy Hoft spaced five hits for his 15th victory against seven losses, twice working out of critical bases-loaded situations.

But Detroit couldn't solve the combined pitching of Keegan and Pierce in the nightcap.

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SPECTATORS PAY — Nancy Van Gorder, of Scranton, contributes to the "Analomink Disaster Fund" while she and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Gorder, view the flood-washed section below Analomink. James Detrick, a policeman, points out the former site of Camp Davis. Several hundred dollars were donated to the fund over the weekend. The money will be applied to needy projects in the community. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Reopening Of Schools Puts Responsibility On Motorists

THE POCONO Mountains Motor Club's annual "School's Open — Drive Carefully" campaign to alert motorists that they must once again be on the lookout for children crossing streets on the way to and from school begins today.

R. L. Dengler, president, pointed out that while most schools in Monroe County do not actually open until Wednesday the motor club will start placing large posters near all schools today so that motorists will have a short "conditioning period."

The eye-catching red and black poster will be the major "tool" that the motor club will use in bringing the opening of school to the attention of motorists. The office of the county superintendent of schools is arranging for the distribution of the posters.

Two Points To Remember — "The two principal things that motorists should do in connection with the campaign," Mr. Dengler said, "is to scrupulously obey special speed limits around schools and be extra alert for young children who are not yet safety-wise dashing into the street at unexpected places."

"During the school year," the motor club official added, "the club will work with school officials to train children in safe walking habits, but past experience has shown that it takes time to really fix safety in the minds of new students. Meanwhile, it's the motorist's responsibility to watch out for children — even if the children are at fault."

Mr. Dengler also asked motorists to give every cooperation to School Safety Patrol boys and girls. "These volunteer safety guardians are on duty to protect their schoolmates and to see that they cross streets only when it is safe, and their job can be much easier and effective if motorists learn to recognize them and cooperate with them."

First Weeks Critical — "Throughout the country, the safety record for school children has been very good during the past years, but these first few weeks after school opens are critical ones. Children will learn more about traffic safety in school lessons, but meanwhile motorists will be doing a great service to the community if they will drive carefully," he concluded.

Walter Urges Million Dollars For Reservoir

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP)—One million dollars in federal aid to start construction of the Bear Creek flood control reservoir near White Haven, Pa., today was urged by Rep. Walter (D-Pa.).

After a conference with Budget Bureau officials, Walter told a reporter that although no commitment was made, he is "very optimistic" that the money will be included in President Eisenhower's budget for the year starting next July 1.

The reservoir, estimated to cost around 19 million dollars, would control water runoff of 288 square miles, located in one of the areas that was hard hit by floods which resulted from the rains of Hurricane Diane.

A record 95,844,449 tons of iron ore was shipped down the Great Lakes in 1953.

Districts Granted Extension

SEVEN MONROE County school districts now have a one-month extension from the State Department of Public Instruction in which to put a jointure into effect.

The extension was granted because of flood conditions. At a meeting last Thursday night representatives of the seven districts now involved in jointure discussions reviewed typical articles of agreement from all over the State.

Much of the discussion was centered around the number of representatives each board should have on a joint school committee. Still involved in the discussions are boards from Barrett, Paradise, Tobyhanna, Coolbaugh, Tunkhannock and Jackson townships and Mount Pocono borough.

About 27,000 Americans become blind annually.

Above-Normal Temperatures Are Forecast

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (AP)—The Weather Bureau said today its 30-day outlook for September calls for temperatures to average below seasonal normals in the South and also in the Ohio Valley and lower Great Lakes region.

Elsewhere above normal temperatures are predicted, with greatest departures in the Northern Rocky Mountain states, the bureau said. Precipitation is expected to exceed normal in states along the Gulf and Atlantic Coasts, but sub-normal amounts are indicated for most of the remainder of the nation.

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Many Schools Resume Today

HARRISBURG, Sept. 5 (AP)—School opens tomorrow for the major portion of the largest crop of pupils to begin a school term in Pennsylvania in the last 10 years.

Some 2,288,000 children will pick up their books and pencils for the 1955-56 school year according to department of public instruction estimates.

Of these 1,786,000 will start or go back to public schools, with the remainder registering at private and parochial institutions.

The road back to school will continue on Wednesday although Philadelphia and Pittsburgh schools will not open until later. That's because the exact day of return is left up to local school authorities.

Dr. Carl D. Mornewick, chief of child accounting and research for the department, reported that a teaching corps of nearly 70,000 will be on hand to receive the boys and girls resuming classes from kindergarten to the 12th year.

DEATHS

DELF, Mrs. Grace, of Portland, Sunday, Sept. 4, aged 70 years. Private funeral services will be held at convenience of the family. Viewing Wednesday, 7 to 9 p. m., at the late home.

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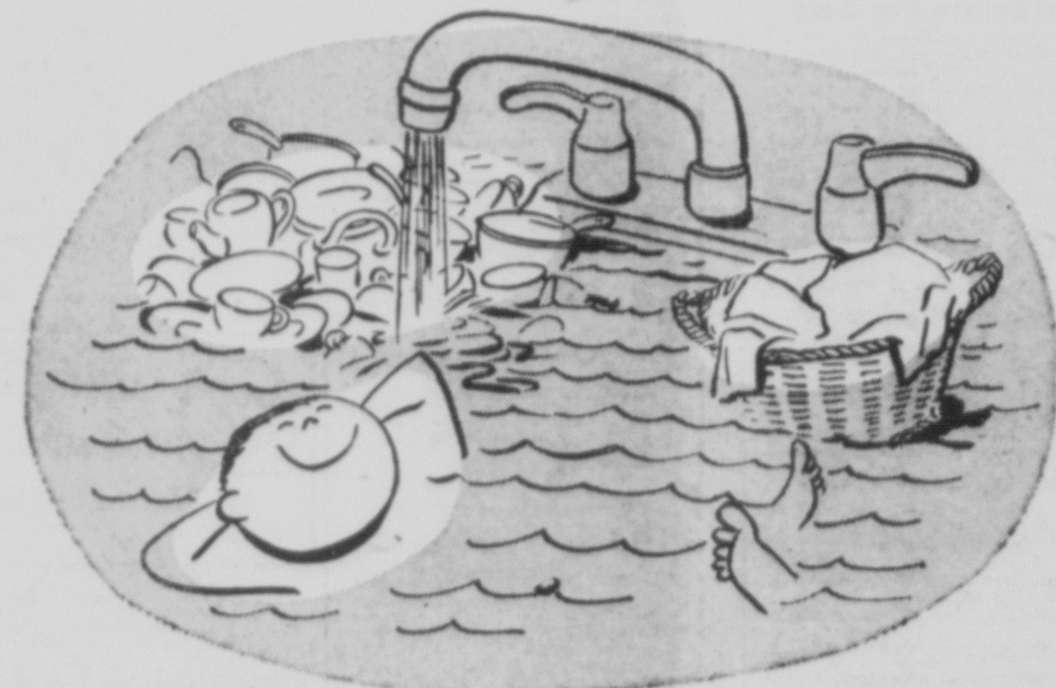
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- 8 pr. ruffled and tailored plastic bathroom curtains Values to 6.50 Sale 1.99
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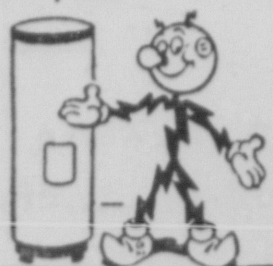
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